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#### CHANDLER TALKS

TO A CROWD OF NEGRO SEREN-ADERS

AND GROWS PETTISHLY PETULANT

He Wants Legislation to Control the Ballot Box in the Interest of the Republican

Washington, July 4.—[Special.]—When the damaged drum, the cracked flute and the two or three wheezy trombones arrived at his house last night to screnade Williamee Chan dler, the "knight of the pulled ear," there were a few preliminaries and then Williamee "bloviated" some. The crowd was composed almost entirely of negroes. W. C. Chase, a actorious negro politician of this city, read an address company allows. an address congratulating Williamee upo re-election to the senate, and speaking of the voting strength of the negro in the doubtful Another negro read some resolutions in which it was stated that the negro was deprived of his right to vote in the south, and in which the passage of

A NATIONAL ELECTION LAW was advocated. Chandler did not invite any of the crowd in. He is not that kind of an equal rights individual. He spoke from the steps. He said that he had frequently called the attention of the senate to "outrages which have been perpetrated upon the colored people in the south," and in order that he might have a text for his speech he would read several accounts of such outrages. He then pulled forth his bag of gory chestnuts and regaled his audience with a recital of some of the choicest of them. They seemed to warm him up. He was at home, as much at home as if he had been delivering one of his reeking harangues in the United States senate chamber. "There is a political mean-ing," he exclaimed, "in these outrages. It is the policy of the democratic party to massacre the black man in order to keep him in subjec-tion. Why, my friends, this whole business is simply a systematic effort to degrade the colorce and prevent it from exercising the Henext

TACKLED MR. GRADY
and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. The very thought of that gentleman and of that journal

seemed to render him frantic.
"Grady's New England dinner speech in New York, teemed," he said "with flattery for the north and for the negro, but not long since, in the columns of the paper of which he is the editor, I read an advertisement for the sale of five bloodhounds which were trained to hunt down negroes and convicts. Think of it, my friends. Slavery was abolished a quarter of a century ago, but here you have an offer of a man to sell

DOGS WHO CAN TRACK NEGROES. Is not that part of the system to degrade and keep you in subjection?"

"Williames" announced that the republican members of the 51st congress propose to stand by the colcolored voters, and desired the two weary reporters present to make a note of that answers the standard of t He also assured his hearers that President Harrison was in sympathy with the efforts to secure a free ballot and a "fair count.

Three cheers were given for the man who allows people to yank him around by the ears with impunity, but strange to say, no reference was made at any time to that peculiarity

of the New Hampshire senator.

The damaged drum, the cracked flute and two or three wheezy trombones then raised a noise, and the crowd of serenading negroes, with here and there a white man among them,

#### RUNNING UP THE PENSION LIST. Corporal Tanner's Effort at Reducing the

Surplus. WASHINGTON, July 4.-[Special.]-Corporal Tanner presented a demand to the treasury department yesterday for \$18,000,000 out of the amount appropriated for pensions for the fiscal year 1890. It is understood that most of this money will go to the payment of pensions due in June, but for which there was no money available. Tanner has in three months managed to get ahead of the appropriations by his generous policy to this extent. and it is not at all improbable that before the 51st congress is assembled he will have disposed of the appropriation so rapidly that he will see his way clear to a deficiency appropriation of \$30,000,004 or \$40,000,000. All he wants, acording to his own talk, is a ghost of a reason for spending more than any of his pro-

sion the soldier on the beneficence of the gay-AN OFFNDED MINISTER.

tle it on the side of the applicant, and pen-

Wherever there is a doubt he will set-

He Resigns Because American Newspapers

Criticised His Sovereign. WASHINGTON, July 4.—Hadje Haasein Ghooly Kahn, Persian minister to the United States, will shortly leave this country for Eu-States, will shortly leave this country for Europe. In an interview today he told a reporter for the Post that he would not come back, and that he had been driven out of the country by unkind and ungenerous things which have been written about him and his sovereign in American newspapers. He has a large volume of newspaper clippings which have offended him. He has resigned this efficie position and now speaks his resigned. his official position, and now speaks his mind as a private citizen, which he could not do as long as he was minister. He says his action i an expression of his personal feelings, and does not mean a suspension of official relations between Persia and the United States. Officially the two nations are friendly, and another minister will probably be sent here.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

Rain Gives Everything a Gloomy Appear ance-Jollification at Night.

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Washington, July 4.—Fourth of July here was like a very dull and rainy Sunday until evening. It began to rain early in the day and rained almost constantly until nearly 5 o'clock this evening. It then cleared up, and a beautiful moonlit night fellowed. There was no attempt at out-of-door celebration. Even the picnicers were discouraged, and the excursionists remained at home. All of the departments were closed, and scarcely a department official remained in town. But after nightfall the city became bright and noisy, with abundance of fireworks.

General Lynch Denies the Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The published state ment that Mrs. General George E. Pickett will be married to General James C. Lynch, of Philadels-phia, next fall was without authority or consultaphia, next fall was without authority or consultation with the interested parties, and both persons named authorize the statement that it is utterly untrue and without foundation. General Lynch says that he never made any such statement to any friend of his, which might be so construed. Mrs. Pickett's well-known devotion to the memory of her husband and refusal to entertain offers of marriage, precudes the probability of there being any truth in the raport connected with General Lynch.

A Fight Between Fishermen.

St. John's, N. F., July 4.—It is reported that a conflict took place yesterday in Bay St. George between Newfoundland and French fishermen. Two of the combatants are said to have been killed.

THE NEW STATES.

The Territorial Conventions of Dakota and Washington.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 4. - Delegates to the North Daketa constitutional convention were escorted to the capitol building by a procession consisting of soldiers, civilians and Indians, and were called to order by Secretary Richardson. Temporary organization was effected. After the appointment of a committee on rules and credentials the convention adjourned till tomorrow.

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 4.—The territorial secretary called the constitutional convention to order this afternoon at the capitol. Only three members were absent. Temporary organization was affected. Telegrams of greeting were received from the chairmen of the North and South Dakota national conventions at Bismarck and South Pakets.

the North and South Dakota national conventions at Bisnarck and Souix Falls. Responces were ordered sent by the secretary.

SIOUX FALLS, South Dak., July 4.—At noon today the music of half a dozen brass bands and the hearty acclaim of thousands of citizens of Dakota, the seventy five delegates marched to the Germania hall, and effected temporary organization by the election of Judge Edgerton as chairman and Editor Caldwell secretary. D. Causon, a member of the convention of 1885, called the convention to order, and after the calling of the roll, greetings were telegraphed to the constitutional conventions of North Dakota, Montana and Washington, and the convention adjourned until tomerrow afternoon.

THE PREACHER WAS GUILTY.

The Story Following the Discovery of an

Abandoned Baby.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—[Special.]—On last
Tuesday a new born colored infant was found
abandoned in James City, a suburb of Newberne. When found it had only some strips of clothes wrapped around it. In the basket with it was \$150 and a can of condensed milk. In-vestigation led to the arrest of Rev. C. H. Smith, colored, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Zion church, on the charge of abandonment, It has been but about two months since Smith

was

MARRIED IN POMPOUS STYLE,
driving to the depot with a carriage and four
when he and his bride departed on their bridal
tour. Upon his return a grand reception was
hold. His church is, perhaps, the largest congregation of colored Christians in the state.
They have a magnificent church building. The
larger pertion of Smith's congregation was
much devoted to him, but when these facts
were runored the members immediately

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and in the meantime asked him to suspend his
pastoral duties. His attempt to continue
those caused considerable disturbance at
church on Sunday. Smith admitted that
the child found was his; that he was informed that his nurse, or some of his family
connections, had made arrangements for it
with relatives. The nurse stated that
Smith asked her if she could not find some one
to take the child, and that he would pay almost Smith asked her if she could not find some one to take the child, and that he would pay almost any price to have some one to take it. Smith gave as a reason for allowing the child to be sent off, that he thought the condition of his wife absolutely required it in order save her life. He was judged guilty and fined \$50 and cost. He appealed to the superior court.

WRECKED BY A LANDSLIDE.

Accident to the Vestibule Train-Two Men

Killed.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 4.—The vesti bule train, eastbound, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, was wrecked by a side in the chute near Ona, this morning. There had been a very severe rain, which caused the slide. George W. Walsh, the oldest engineer on the road, and his fireman, whose name can-not be learned, were killed. It was an unavoidable accident. No passengers were in-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HIS BROTHER And Then Cut His Own Throat With a

Razor. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Dennis Donovan, twenty-five years old, accidentally shot his brother. Thomas, four years younger, at their home, 409 East Somerset street, last night. Dennis was so overcome with remorse that he fled from the room and cut his threat with a razor. Both men were taken to the hosaital Both men were taken to the hospital, where little hope is entertained for the recovtwo brothers were arranging to celebrate the

Valuable Mining Property.

Winchester, Va., July 4.—The books of Mount Tarry Mining company, organized in March, were opened yesterday for the sale of \$500,000 stock. One hundred thousand dollars n stock was subscribed in twenty-four hours in stock was subscribed in twenty-four-hours. This property is situated in Augusta county, near the celebrated Crimora mine, and is now being worked for manganese. Professor of Geology William M. Fontaine, of the University of Virginia, examined the property in June and made a favorable report. B. H. Richards, of Baltimore, is president, and John W. Rice, cashier of the Shenandoah Valley National bank, of this city, treasurer.

The Situation at Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., July 4 .- The recent rains filled the streams to overflowing and in consequence much of the rubbish in the creeks was disturbed and a great deal of it floated down stream. It is also thought that a number of bedies were carried down the stream, as several were found along the banks at Cambria City. Eight bodies were brought to the morgue today. It is thought when the waters fall, a number of bodies, which have been dislodged by the swift current of today, will be found. filled the streams to overflowing and in conse-

North Carolina History.

Raleigu, N. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The manuscript for Judge Schenck's history of North Carolina for 1780-'81 will be put in the hands of the printer temorrow. The author has been engaged on the history for several years. The chief object sought is to put North Carolina in a true light during those times. The book will contain about five hundred pages and will be elegantly illustrated. It will contain six maps and a true map of North contain six maps and a true map of North Carolina and South Carolina in 1780-'81.

The Grissom Case,

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RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Examination of witnesses in the Grissom investigation was resumed here today. The evidence taken was on the same line as already reported. The only testimony taken so far is that addaced by the prosecution, but it is of such a nature that the strongest friends of Dr. Grissom are losing hope. His counsel aver, however, that all damaging evidence will be rebutted. It is thought the investigation will last about three weeks now.

Abandoned in a Sinking Condition. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5.—The American elipper ship William G. Davis, Captain H. P. Prince, arrived here this evening from Liver-pool, having on board thirteen sailors rescued pool, having on board thirteen salors rescueu June 6 in latitude 48.20, longitude 25. They were the crew of the British ship Patriot Queen, from Darien to Lorn, Scotland, with a cargo of 330,000 feet of yellow pine lumber. The Patriot Queen was abandoned in a sink-

Vesterday afternoon a lady was hurt out of Fair street. She was in a buggy, when the horse became frightened by the dummy and ran away. The buggy was smashed and the lady bruised. Her companion was not hurt. It was impossible to learn the name of the lady last night.

Floridians Seeking Annexation CHIPLEY, Fla., July 4.—[Special.]—The west Florida and new tobacco empire convention, which assembled here today, was attended by a large delegation of west Florida secesionists, who desire annexation to Alabama. HOW IT WAS OBSERVED

CELEBRATION OF THE NATION'S

PRESIDENT HARRISON AT WOODSTOCK He Speaks to a Very Large Crowd of Connecticut's People, But a Storm Interferes With the Programme-Elsewhere.

WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 4 .- The morning pened with a brightening sky and promise of clearing weather, so that farmers at a distance were well under way for Roseland Park before the clouds thickened and changed the prospects for the day. Before 10 o'clock it was drizzling after the fashion of the past three days. Nevertheless, the crowd came and was probably as large as last year. It was an enthusiastic and happy crowd of genuine New Englanders that came to see the president and to hear the speeches, and was not to be prevented by a little rain, which did not seriously interfere with the morning exercises.

Congressman Russell at 11 o'clock rapped the company to order, and, after pleasant words of welcome to the president and other visitors and to the people assembled, he nominated Governor Bulkley for chairman of the day. The governor in a brief speech accepted the honor and expressed his pleasure at officially welcoming and presenting to the audically welcoming and presenting to the audical welcoming and audical welcoming and the audical cially welcoming and presenting to the audi ence the president. Hearty applause and ringing cheers greeted the president as he arose. He spoke as fol-

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is not my purpose to make an ad-dress today. I did not know until this morning

dress today. I did not know until this morning that the programme would contain any mention of my name; but it would be altogether uncivil if I did not (this opportunity having been-offered me) express my thanks to those of you who are gathered here this morning, and to him upon whose hospitable invitation you have gathered, and the friendly and cordial greeting which you have given me, not only here today, but in my progress nither yesterday. [Cries of "Good."] Your patriotism has been put to a test by weather conditions as unitavorable as are possible in the summer season but you will not. I am sure, hold me responsible for the fact that the bureau having these conditions in charge has failed to secure to you such weather as we would have desired today. [Lauginter.]

It is very gratifying to know that you love of country, and your interest in the prepetuation and right observance of this pleasant celebration at Woods tock has so perfectly triumphed over every impediment.

impediment I look into to faces this morning of a body of etitzens filled with honest pride in the story of their country and full of serious purpose to maintain those institutions tree from all taint of corruption or decay. We stand today as

A NATION EXEMPT FROM ALL FEARS A NATION EXEMPT FROM ALL FEARS
of foreign burt. It is not in the power of any people upon earth much to harm us, except our own
people. We do not say this in any spirit of boastfulness, but rather in one of thankfulness for that dwine providence which has given us such location and assignment among the nations of the earth, that no people of a great power touches us on any side. The more exempt from thoughts of foreign assuit, all the more ought our thoughts to turn to dangers which are internal and from which alone we can have stous harm. All the more should every thoughtful cuttern consider how he may promote the public weal, how he may hold up our institutions in homer among ourselves securing and promoting, both in state and enational legislation, these measures which have best promoted, not individuals, not special, but the general goed of all the people. [Applause.]

I think such meetings as these, old fashioned Fourth of July celebrations, have in them a very instructive and cievating power. I think you should be—as doubtless you are—very appreciative and spatience and latelingence perpetuated these gatherings. I am glad to be here with you coday, I am glad on this anniversary of that declaration which, afterwards, established by arms, made us a nation, seriously, as in the presence of Him whose guidance has been conspicuously present in all one affairs, to unite with you in fresh consecrahvine providence which has given us such loca-

AND HAPPINESS OF ALL OUR PEOPLE. I desire to thank these comrades of the great arm; f the union for their escort and attend in his youth, vigor and strength, which equipped him for the sharp contests of business life in our creat day, should

him for the sharp contests of business life in our great city, should return hither, bringing back to the old hills and to the old state a tribute out of the old hills and to the old state a tribute out of that wealth which he has accumulated to beautify and benefit the country to which he himself is so largely indebted. [Applause.]

It is pleasant to know that his example in this re pact is spreading among those sons of New England who have gone, not only to the great cities and marks of trade upon our Atlantic sactions and marks of trade upon our Atlantic sactions, but even to the far west, that they are coming back and repossessing theoretives of old New England homes and giving their influence and their means to preserve and perpetuate here, that high manthood, that type of simple, but strong clitzenship, which was the pride of those states in early years.

Ship, which was the bride of these states in early years.

There are behind me several gentlemen with manuscripts in their pockets, who are burning for atterance, [laughter] and I will do again today that which I have so much formed the habit of Going at Washington, give way to the senators and members of congress. [Hearty cheers, and cries of "good."]

As the president resumed his seat, three cheers were called for and given with a will.

Other speakers were Senator Hawley, Congressman Reed of, Maine, Justice Miller of the United States supreme court, and Secretaries Noble and Tracy.

Thus was ended the morning programme and the guests then went

and the guests then went to a cottage on the shore of the lake for lunch. President Harri-son rested for a quarter of an hour and then was escorted back to the stand by Grand Army

The first speaker in the afternoon was President Gates, of Rutgers college, whose subject was "Liberty Through Allegiance to Law." en he was well advanced in his address, a When he was well advanced in his address, a furious and drenching shower caused the people to make a precipitate run for cover. Many took shelter under trees, while others, including members of the band and Grand Army men crept under the dining tables. The special guests remained under the covered speaking platform, or ran to various buildings in the park. Most of the women and young girls in the park were attired in light dresses and were thoroughly drenched. During a slight full in the storm Will Carleton read his poem, "Rhymes to the Day," and Senator Hiscock got through a part of his address on "American Political Pessimof his address on "American Political Pessis of his address on "American Pointean Pessin-ism," but the rain soon began to fall more heavily than ever and Mr. Bowen announced that the rest of the programme, consisting of doxology and benediction, woold be carried out at his residence.

WILL VISIT OTHER PLACES. President Harrison will leave Putnam at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for New London on a special train, accompanied by Secretary Tracy, Lieutenant Mason, Clarence W. Bow-en, Lispenard Stewart and W. E. D. Stokes. en, Lispenard Stewart and W. E. D. Stokes. Governor Ladd, of Rhode Island, will meet the president at New London and the entire party will go to Newport in the Despatch, which is now at New London. Newport will be reached about 2 p. m. Friday. Secretary Tracy will take the president to inspect some government work. Between 5 and 7 o'clock the president will give a recention to the pub. the president will give a reception to the pub-lic, and after that he will be entertained at din-

lic, and after that he will be entertained at dinmer by the governor.

President Harrison will leave Newport in
the Despatch at 11 p. m. Friday, and will be
in Jersey City in time to take the 3:40 p. m.
train for Washington Saturday.

At Staunton, Va., the day was observed by
a military parade, the firing of cannon, a general suspension of public and private business,
and picnic and fishing parties. One member
of a fishing party, young Andrew Gregory,
vas drowned.

At Richmond, Va., business, was generally

At Richmond, Va., business was generally suspended. The Howitzer artillery company fired a salute of orty-two guns at sunrise for the number of states now in the union.

FLOODS IN TEXAS. The Brazos and Trinity Rivers Overflow Their Banks,

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 4.—Several inches of rain fell in this part of the state yesterday and great damage has resulted. Reports from the west show heavy rains for 200 miles. The Brazos and Trinity rivers are booming. At Bendbrook, twelve miles west, the bridge of the Texas and Pacific and 100 feet of the track are washed away. The St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railroad for two miles out is submerged. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Fort Worth and Denver have abandoned their tracks north. The Texas and Pacific has abandoned trains both east and west.

At Forth Worth bottom lands to the north for two miles and to the east for a mile and a half are submerged, and truck farms are gone. The Trinity rose four feet and a half in onehalf an hour, and dwellings on the low lands barely escaped. City Marshal Farmer, Sheriff Richardson and their entire torce for the time became a rescuing corps and manned boats which brought people to the city, where they are quartered in large warehouses. There are 200 men, women and children thus cared

H. Plume and sister are said to have been vashed away, and Mrs. H. S. Bentley and Patrick, her son, who lived on the Trinity. are missing and said to be drowned. house was carried away. The river there is two miles wide, and all cabins and tents are

The St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas operator last night received a message that the west fork of the Trinity was coming down with an eight foot rise. Six inches more of water and the waterworks will have to be abandoned. Wheat, oats, and fruit and cotton are badly damaged. The loss can hardly be computed. but conservative estimates place it as high as \$2,000,000. There is some fear for the little villages along the Trinity above Fort Worth, but there is no telegraph communication and nothing definite can be learned. At one o'clock this morning it was still raining heavily.

THE BALD KNOBBER TROUBLES. Detective Holt Shot Dead by a Knobber's

Ozark, Mo., July 4.—[Special.]—George Hinkle, of Forsyth, has just arrived at Ozark, bringing news of the killing of the slayer of Wash Middleton. He was shot and killed by the latter's son in the edge of Arkansas last Friday. No details of the murder had been learned at Forsyth, except that young Middleton avenged the death of his father by shooting Holt from ambush. This killing, if true, is another tragedy growing out of the old Knobber feud in Taney county, and adds another chapter to that remarkable history of the border strife which has already made the White river valley famous in the history of clannish warfare. Since the killing of Wash Middleton in Jasper county, acquainted with the revengeful spirit of the old Knobber's son, have frequently predicted that Detective Holt would meet his death in the manner indicated by this report. Wash Middleton's career was, according to all accounts, very conspicuous in its bloody features long before the Bald Knobber trouble originated in Taney county. He had been through the war and was an active participant in that bitter, relentless partisan strife on the Missouri and Arkansas border, in which the vanquished guerilla or bushwhacker often surrendered only

TO MEET IMMEDIATE DEATH at the hands of the implacable captors. When the Bald Knobbers were organized in Taney

county Wash Middleton identified himself county Wash Middleton identified himself prominently with the regulating party and became a dreaded leader of the new movement. Except Captain Kinney, perhaps, no man in Taney county was more feared and hated by the militia or "slicker" faction than Middleton. He was the Knobber chief's most intimate friend. The two conspicuous regulators living in the same neighborhood, near Kirbyville, seven miles west of Forsyth. Some time after the hanging of the Taylor brothers by the Bald Knobbers at Forsyth, in April, 1885, Captain Kinney killed Andrew Coggbun at a church Kinney killed Andrew Coggbun at a church one Sunday night. The Coggbuns and Snapps were anti-knobbers and very intimate friends. Sam Snapp was present when Kinney shot Coggbun, and the enemies of the knobber chief regarded him as an important witness in the case. A few months prior to this killing, Coggbun had composed an anti-knobber song, in-which Kinney was severely ridiculed and denounced. After Coggbun's death the militia

CONTINUED TO SING HIS SONG. Copies of the satirical verses were circulated among the anti-knobbers, and sung with a taunting spirit by Kinney's enemies. On a Sunday morning in April, 1886, Sam Snapp returning from in April, 1886, Sam Snapp returning from church passed Wash Middleton's house, singing his Bald Knobber song. Middleton took offense at the insult, and a quarrel followed. Snapp weat on to the village of Kirbyville, after the altercation, and stopped for dinner. Middleton armed himself with a pistol and followed Snapp to Kirbyville. Here another quarrel came up, and Middleton shot Snapp, killing him almost instantly. Middleton ran away, but was finally caught, and in October, 1887, tried for murder in the first degree at Forsyth.

Captain Kinney took a deep interest in the Captain Kinney took a deep interest in the trial from the beginning, and was the constant adviser of the defendant's lawyer. The jury was composed of ten Bald Knobbers, and two of the militia faction. After a long and exciting trial, in which the history of the Bald Knobber troubles in Taney county was fully brought out, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing Middleton's punishment at imprionment in the penitentiary for forty years. At the urgent request of Hon. H. E. Havens, prosecuting attorney of Taney forty years. At the urgent request of Hon.
H. E. Havens, prosecuting attorney of Taney
county, Judge Hubbard reduced the punishment to fifteen years.
Middleton was committed to the Forsyth
jail, and the night before Sheriff McHaffee
was to start with him to the penitentiary

THE PRISONER'S FRIENDS RESCUED HIM and he fled to Arkansas. A reward was of

fered by the authorities of Taney county and by Governor Marmaduke. Some time in last year Jim Holt, a detective, who had been last year Jim Holt, a detective, who had been hunting outlaws in Colorado and Montana, got on to Middleton's track. For several weeks Holt shadowed Middleton closely in Newton eounty, Arkansas, where the fugitive knobber was hiding. About the middle of July, nearly a year ago, Holt came up with Middleton at a pienic at Mount Parthens, Newton county, and unmasked his design, demanding the fugitive's surrender. Middleton resisted and Holt shot him dead on the spot. Middleton had two sons at the pienic, who would have killed Holt immediately had they not been prevented by the sheriff and his deputies. Holt was the son of W. H. Holt, a justice of the peace of Lead Hill, Ark. He was about 25 years old, and had spent most of the time since attaining his majority in the west. After the killing of Middleton, Holt came to Taney eounty and was one of James H. Berry's body guards during the fued between the latter and George H. Taylor the Forsyth attorney last summer, before the killing of Captain Kinney. hunting outlaws in Colorado and Montana

The Great Art Sale.

PARIS, July 4,—The sale of the Secreton collection was concluded today. Over, 240,000 francs were realized. Jacobson, a Copenhagen brewer, today bought five pieces of gebelin tapestry for 85,000 francs. Two candelabra, a bacchonte and a faun, realized 25,000 francs; a group by Talcomet, 20,000 francs; two statuettes by Gauter, 20,600 francs; a severes vase, 20,100 francs, and another vase 19,000 francs.

THE TWO PUGILISTS.

THEIR MOVEMENTS WATCHED BY THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IN NEW ORLEANS

Kilrain Misses Connection in Cincinnati, But Will Go On to New Orleans Today-Arrangements for the Great Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4 .- A large crowd gathered at the Queen and Crescent depot, this morning to receive John L. Sullivan and party, but they were disappointed. Pat Duffy and Leon Lamothe, to whom had been entrusted the management of the men, drove out

trusted the management of the men, drove out to Gentilly, crossed about three miles from the depot and there intercepted the train. Sullivan, Muldoon and Cleary and Lynch alighted from the train and entered carriages in waiting and were driven to private quariers.

The party did not proceed to Spanish Fort, as was anticipated, as there is a Fourth of July celebration there, and Sullivan's trainers have determined to keep him quiet, hence he would not take up his quarters at the fort until tomerrow. There will be two trains out for the scene of fight Monday morning, and arrangements have been made with private police for an adequate number of picked policements have been made with private police for an adequate number of picked policements have been made with private police for an adequate number of picked policements. police for an adequate number of picked policemen to go on the trains. Kilrain arrives tomorrow and will doubtless be smuggled in. Kilrain in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., July 4.-Kilrain and his party arrived this morning nearly two hours late, and too late to take the Queen and Crescent train. They went to the hotel to spend the day and will leave this evening on the Queen and Crescent line.

THE "LITTLE INDISCRETION" Which May Cost a Talkative Officer His

Head.
CHARLESTON S. C., July 4.—[Special.]—W. W. Simons, who has been clerk of the city council for ten or twelve years, has raised a storm about his head which threatens to swamp him. He went to Atlanta and was interviewed by a newspaper reporter. In the in-terview which is published he is reported as saying that the best citizens of Charleston are satisfied with the justice of the McDow ver-

vict. There are about thirty thousand white people in Charleston, and most of them consider themselves as among the best citizens. A considerable proportion of them are also of the opinion that the McDow verdict is an out--rage upon law and justice, and that the jury was paid expressly for the purpose of acquit-

was paid expressly for the purpose of acquiting him.

A good many of the aldermen of Charleston are of this opinion, and it is extremely probable that the services of a new clerk will be needed shortly. There is considerable talk here of getting up a public meeting for the purpose of denouncing the verdict, It is known that several prominent Protestant clergymen have already expressed their desire to take part in and speak at the meeting, if it should be held. In the meantine, McDow has evidently forgotten his little indiscretion. He goes out on the street, and occasionally regoes out on the street, and occasionally re-ceives the bows and smiles of his lady friends. The negroes serenaded him last night, but a policeman came up and dispersed the band, they not having a permit.

ALABAMA WORKING MEN

Organize Into a State Federation of Labor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—[Special.]—A meeting of representatives of all the labor organizations in the state was held here to-day. A feature of the occasion was a street parade and a plenic at Lakeview park. The

parade and a plenic at Lakeview park. The color line was drawn, No colored men were allowed to take part in the parade or pienic. On account of the extreme hot weather the number of men in the parade was much smaller than expected. At the business meeting a constitution and by-laws for a trades as a dlabor council or state federation of organized labor were prejared. A meeting of delegates from all the labor organizations in the state will be held here next Sunday, at which time the constitution of the federation will be adopted and permanent officers elected. The ostensible purpose of this federation is the better protection of the working of the state osteristic parameter better protection of the working of the state against organized capital, but the real purpose is believed to be a political one. Leaders of the movement make no secret of the fact that a full state labor ticket will be put in the field, next 'summer, and that the working men hoje to control the and that the working men hope to control the next legislature. These federations are formed for the purpose of keeping all labor organizations together in a political move that may be made; an eight hour movement also, and if the labor party can courted the next legislature, an eight hour law will be passed. Colored merwill not be admitted to memberation the following the following

A MILLION IN SMOKE. Seven Inches Deep of Milwaukee Beer

Escaping.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.—The big brewery of Falk, Jung & Barchert, in Wanwatesa, just beyond the city limits, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is stroyed by fire this after soon. The loss is \$1.600.000, and there is an insurance of but \$500,000. The brewery was shut down to give the employes a holiday, and only a few men were in the buildings. The fire spread so rapidly that they had all they could do to save themselves from being &cut off. It is supposed that the fire started in the malt house, and thence communicated to a group of seven large buildings, all of which were reduced to ashes within two hours. In the storduced to ashes within two hours. In the storage house were 52,600 barrels of beer, but little of which was saved. When the big vats burst the beer ran out of the five doors in a stream the beer ran out of the five doors in a stream seven inches deep. The Milwaukee fire department responded to the call for aid, but, owing to the scarcity of water, could hardly do anything. Two hundred men were thrown out of employment until the firm can rebuild. The firm had just completed a \$100,000 addition, and put on a \$50,000 ice machine.

THE NORTH CAROLINA VETERANS Forming Into County Associations for Re-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 4.—[Special.]—A county confederate veterans' association was today formed here in pursuance to a call made by the state organization for every county in the state. A large concourse of old soldiers the state. A large concourse of old soldiers met. General Robert B. Vance was elected president of the association. Several prominent ex-confederate officers were elected viceresidents. United States Senator Z. B. Vance, ex-Senator Thomas L. Clingman, Hon. R. B. Vance and others. Much general interest prevailed in the organization. The ladies of the county are taking steps to have a fair in the autumn for the purpose of raising funds for disabled confederates

A Ministerial Crisis Imminent.

Paris, July 4.-The Gazette de France and Cocarde asserted that De Beaurepaire, the the Cocarde asserted that De Beaurepaire, the procureur general, refuses to prosecute Boulanger for corruption, and that he has resigned his office. The same papers say De-Freycinet, minister of war, refuses to consent to the holding of a court martial on the case of Boulanger. It is also asserted that there was other serious discussions among the members of the cabinet, and that a ministerial crisis is imminent.

The Buried Miners

PARIS, July 4.- The coal pit at St. Etienne, PARIS, July 4.—The coal bit at St. Ettenne, in which an exclosion of fire damp occurred yesterday, is still on fire. Many more bodies have been recovered, but the work is attended with great difficulty and danger. The scene at the pit is harrowing. President Carnot has ordered that measures be at once taken for the relief of the families of the dead miners.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. Interesting Fourth of July Services in

Paris.

Paris, July 4.—This afternoon President Carnot went to inaugurate a replica of the Bartholdi status of liberty enlightening the world. An immense crowd witnessed the world. An immense crowd witnessed the ceremony. The platform was decorated with

ceremony. The platform was decorated with various emblems and devices in French and American flags. The president took his place at the center of the platform, while the invited guests were grouped bestow the platform, which was close to the statue. M. Spuller, minister of foreign affairs, delivered an address. He recited the centenary of 1776 and the Philadelphia exhibition, at which, he said, France specially saluted progress in the democracy of the mistress of herself under the eggis of a republican constitution. He referred

Republic!"
The speech was received with loud cheers, the crowd following the speaker with shouts of "Vive la liberte," "Vive la France" and "Vive la Amerique." After remarks by the president of the municipal council, Whitelaw Roid, United States minister, addressed the assemblage. He freterred to, the generous reception accorded to the gift. The tri-color flags of the two nations, he said, spoke a language understood throughout the world.

THE LADIES' LEAGUE.

Mr. Davitt Says He Knows Nothing About the League Books.

the League Books.

London, July 4.—The examination of Michael Davitt was continued before the Parnell, commission today. Mr. Davitt said he did not know the whereabouts of the books of the Ladies' league. He was also ignorant as to the manner in which £70,000 that had passed through the Ladies' league had been expended. The Feuians' black list, he said, was a list of persons who had been expelled either for stealing funds or for blackguardly conduct. He thought the government means of deterring men from crime was to discover the real criminal when law had been violated. He considered that the Widow Walsh acted noby an accrificing her innocent son rather than sacrificing her innocent son rather than

turn informer,
Attorney-General Webster here read extracts from the Irish World.
Mr. Davitt, in many instances, said he disapproved the sentiments expressed in the aritcles quoted. He thought expression of such
sentiments was injurious to the Irish cause.

The Americans Won.

London, July 4.—The Massachusetts Riffe am shot against the Su-sex team at Brighton to-ay. A light, clear but strong wind was blowing. The America is won by 988 points against 910 for the Syssex torm. The totals at each range are: Two hundred yards—Americans, 316 Sissex, 128, Five hundred yards—Americans, 347; Sussex, 312, Six hundred yards—Americans, 325; Sussex, 270,

PROCTOR KNOTT DEFEATS SPOKANE.

A Great Day's Sport at Washington Park Yesterday. Yesterday.

Cincago, July 4.—The weather was pleasant; the track slow, 25,000 people present.

First race, five furlougs, Prodigal Son won; Mary Malloy second, Mount Lebanou, third. Time 1.65.

Second race I mile, Collente won, Comesto-Taw second; Arundal third. Time 1:50 3-5. There is no

Third race, one mile, Probus won, Governor sec-nd, Alubouse third. Time 1:45%. Fairth race, one mile, Rambler won, Madolin scond, Oarsman third. Time 1:46 3-5. Fifth race, mile and a quarter. Starters: Poctor Knott, Spokane, Retrieve, Once Again, Heron, Knott, Spokane, Retrieve, Once Again, Heron, Gockner, Beth Broeck, After one break, the her es and Retrieve third. This order was not changed afterwards. At three-quarters Proctor Knett was four longths abseal, and Kloy was visibly triging Spokane. Soon after turning into the stretch, a grand shout of exultation went up from Proctor Knott's army of backers as it was seen that both Spokane and Retrieve were catching the whip hard, while Proc or was still stricting along at his case. The shout changed to a tremendous roar as Proctor Knott sweet past the judges three lengths before Spokane, followed by Retrieve two lengths away. Once Again was fourth. Time 2:1214.

Six in race, six turbung heats, Long Boy won, Pat Ponovan second, Vidette third. Time 1:17½. Long Boy won the second heat easily by four lengths, Vidette beating Pat Donovan haif a length for place. Time 1:35%.

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, July 4 .- The racing season opined here with a heavy rain and the track feticok deep in mud. It rained at intervals all the

First race, sweepstakes, six furlougs, Bredford you, Grimaldi second, Pearl Jeneing staird, Time won, Grimaldi second, Pearl Jeneings taird. Time 1:102.
Second race, six furlongs. Rancocus won, Burdington second, Winsome third. Time 1:207.
Third race, one mile, Now or Never won, Unite second, Belinda third. Time 1:403.
Fourth race, six furlongs. Receiand won, Eurus second. Time 2:01.
Fifth race, six furlongs. Little Ela won, Innoconce second, Perversity third. Time 1:05.
Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths, Sloggard won, Tristam second, She third. Time 2:071.
Seventh race, seven furlongs, Irma H. won, Queen of Elizabeth second, Spectator third. Time 1:02.
Eighth race, one mile, Unite won, Banner Bearer second, Belleaire third. Time 1:47.

Several Persons Killed.

Kansas City, July 4.—A special from Guthrie, Oklahoma, says the grand stand from which 1,000 people were witnessing an exhibition of fireworks at Oklahoma City, this evening, collapsed, and several persons were killed and seventy-five seriously injured.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The stars and stripes were yesterday hoisted

over the United States tegation in Berlin.

Five young girls were drowned vesterday at a plenic of the Arch street Methodist church of Allegheny City, at Forest Grove.

Theodore Schmidt, the Dutch consul in Hamburg, has failed. His Habilities amount to 12,000,000 marks, and his assets to 8,000,000 marks.

Two unknown men were instantly killed and Charles McElroy fatally injured in Omaha, Neb., by being run ever by a Missouri Pacific engine in the outskirts of the city.

At the world's Sunday school convention, in London, it was decided to send a memorial to the

At Chelmsford, in Massachusetts, Walter

symonds, aged twenty-four, was instantly killed by ne explosion of a cannon. Another man named anford was terribly mutilated, and died while eing taken to the hospital.

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The large dye stuff manufacturing establishment owned by W. Wharton Fisher of Philadelphia, located in Stockton township, on outskirts of Camien, were burned ast night. The loss is estimated at \$75.000; insurance not known. The fire originated under the boiler house, and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

In east Boston last night a large bomb, which was being fired in celebration of the 4th exploded in a crowd of children, George Holfman was killed and Frank O'Conor was so badly hurt that he died on the way to the hospital. John M. Gréen was terribly lacerated, while David, Joseph and Burton Burg, Joseph Monahan and Bernard Doyle, all received very serious injuries about the body and face. It is feared that several of the inejured may die.

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and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

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#### Improvement

in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a tew months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all housely of duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. Wells, Druggist.

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Wells, Druggist.

"My brother, in England, was, for a long time, unable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. I sent him Ayer's Almanac and the testimonials it contained induced him to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it a little while, he was cured, and is now a well man, working in a sugar mill at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia."—A. Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

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THE BRUTAL MURDER OF DAN-FORTH, NEAR LAFAYETTE, ALA.

The Disappearance of the Young Farmer. and the Discovery of His Dead Body-The Arrest of the Murderer in Alabama. LA FAYETTE, Ala., July 4 .- [Special.]-

Many years before the war, there settled about five miles west of this place, near the head-waters of Chatahospee creek, a sturdy young farmer named Albert G. Danforth. The early pioneers had come only a short time before, and close upon the retreating footsteps of the Indians. It had but lately been the home of the "tall Creeks," and an isolated wigwam here and there, together with their widening foot trails through the deep dark woods, yet remained to tell of their late occupancy.

It was a lovely country, the soil exceedingly

fertile, and as year by year the forest yeilded to this young settlers axe, hi's cultivated acres grew, as also his harvest, and peace, plenty, and content was about him.

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It was an exceptional community of good and true people, bound together by the strongest social ties, and these brotherly-hearted men came and went together to and from the village court house until it became proverbial that one could never be seen there without some of the others.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF DANFORTH.

About the close of the late war, Mr. A. G. Danforth died, and left a wife and large family of sons and daughters. She was a brave and thrifty woman. One by one the children were married, and left the old homestead, till only two or three were with her, and among them a large family of the estill lived with his mother, he had a farm of his own near by upon which he employed negro tenants. Among them was a young negro man with a family named Wesley Chisolm.

On the early morning of Saturday, the 8th

Chisolm.
On the early morning of Saturday, the 8th day of last December, Wesley Chisolm went to the house to get the wagen, and his employer, Mr. Danforth, to go to the field and weigh up some cotton that had peen picked and piled in the field, and carry it to the ginnery (a public one) near by.

They started off in the wagon together, and that was the last time Mr. Danforth was seen alive.

The negro carried the cotton to the gin, re-The negro carried the cotton to the gin, returned home, and reported that Mr. Danforth had gone to LaFayette to remain with his sister, Mrs. Trent, until Monday. It was his custom to do this, and no suspicion of anything wrong was aroused. It rained steadily all day Sunday, but on Monday morning, as Robert did not appear, his mother became uneasy. It was ascertained that he had not been to LaFayette, and immediately a searching party of the neighbors was organized.

They followed the wagon tracks till they were led to the spot where the cotton was weighed under a bluff, and by the side of the creek swamp.

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Though it had rained all day Sanday, they discovered a famt trace, as if some heavy body had been dragged over the weeds and grass, which soon led them to a small pool of blood and signs as if the body had lain there, and from thence it led on to a shallow grave, within which was the lifeless body. It was soon disinterred—the head was beaten to a jelly and his shoes, hat and pocket book missing.

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The terrible crime pointed at once to Wesley Chisolm, and the search at once began, about twelve o'clock on Monday. It was learned that he had spent Sunday in the neighborhood, and was seen near La Fayette about sunset, where he spent Sunday night, and hired a horso, buggy and driver and left before daylight, going in the direction of West Point. He was tracked to the home of his brother, two miles from West Point, thence to the town where he bought a ticket on the railroad to Atlanta.

The MUDDERER IN ATLANTA.

Two young men followed him to Atlanta, where they learned he had a sister living, hunted up Detective Bedford, gave him a description of him and his clothing and particularly Mr. Danforth's shoes, which were new, very broad bottom and hand made, and which it was learned the hegre was wearing. This was on Tuesday. Detective Bedford soon located the house of Chisolm's relative and at once began to shadow it. He saw nothing to reward his efforts till on Friday, when passing the house, although closed, he detected a noise within. He appreached the house, obtained admission, and arrested Wesley Chisolm, packing his grip to take the train for Kansas. He pretended to be arresting a nearo of different name for whipping his wife, but he had already case his eye on the negro's feet, and knew the shoes, and that he had his man.

They went on to the police station chatting,

negro's feet, and knew the shoes, and that had his man.

They went on to the police station chatting, and the detective kept quiet till near there, when he suddenly sprang the real cause of his

when he suddenly sprung the real cause of his arrest.

He weakened and confessed at once.

TRIED AND CONVICTED.

He was brought back to LaFayette and placed in the county jail, where he remained in irons till his trial in May before Judge J. R.; Dowdell. At the trial, on the witress stand, he stated that he and Mr. Dunforth got into an altercation in regard to a settlement between them in regard to a bale of cotton on that fatal Saturday norning; that Mr. Danforth was squatted adding up the cotton after weighing it, and the quarrel growing warm, Mr. Danforth was in the act of rising when he jerked off a heavy piece of iron that was loosely attached to the wagon body and struck him down, and struck him several other blows. He then dragged him into the swamp, where he lay until Sunday morning, when he went back and buried him, taking his shoes and pocketbook as before detailed, which contained over a hundred dollars, ninety-seven of which was found in his pocket when arrested. This is his story as he gave it, but many believe it was a premeditated murder.

He professed great penitence since his conviction and has had the benefit of spiritual ministration from our local white ministers.

THE DAY SET FOR HIS EXECUTION

broke with dark, shifting clouds and fifful showers, seemingly ominous of the tragedy about to occur. Though the execution was to be private, in accordance with the laws of Alabama, still a large crowd was expected, impelled by that morbid curiosity unaccountable in the human mind, and the efficials charged with carrying out the law concluded to have it over at an early hour. By 6 o'clock the guards could be seen hurrying towards the jail through the falling rain. Soon the wagon drove up before the door; the criminal took his place in it with the death nose dangling from his neck, and the procession moved to the warehouse within which the gallows was erected. He was accompanied by the ministers by his request. The procession entered with those required by law to be present, and the doors were closed. He weakened and confessed at once.

The Telephone Line Assured. The Telephone Line Assured.

Lincolnton, Ga. July 4.—[Special.]—The full amount of stock to build the Lincolnton and Washington line has been subscribed. The stockholders met here yesterday afternoon, and elected the following board of directors: M. M. Sims and T. B. Green, of Washington, Ga.; P. J. Holliday, C. M. May and T. H. Rimson, of Lincolnton. The directors will meet here on the 4th and elect a president, secretary and treasurer, and work on the line will commence at once.

Fruit in Thomas.

Thomas. Thomas.

J. B. Watkins, who owns a valuable fruit farm near the city, was in town today with a quantity of very fine apples, grown from trees grafted on LeConte pear roots. The fruit was large, smooth, well shaped, and of a most tempting color. The doctor says the trees are much more hardy and prolific than on their own stocks. own stocks.

Wayeross's Branch School-Waycross's Branch School
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 4.— Special.]—The
committee to report on an eligible site for the
location of the branch office of the State university, met the citizens' meeting today, and
reported the adoption of ten acres and five
hundred dollars as the gift of Mrs. Susan Lott.
This settles the location. The funds are
growing. growing. de

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Putnam County Will Exhibit Against Mor-

gan County.

EATONTON, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-Mr. Alf Davis, secretary of Putnam County's Fair association, furnished your correspondent with the following: Putnam county accepts Morgan county's challenge for colt show, fold 1889. We will enter five colts, fold of 1889, paying entry fee of five dollars on each colt. Morgan county to show same number of colts, fold 1889, paying same entry fee for each colt. Premium offered by Morgan County Fair association twenty-five dollars. The county making the best show to take the entire pot of seventy-five dollars. Putnam to select one judge, Morgan one. These two to select the third. Judges must not be citizens of Putnam or Morgan. When the time comes Put-nam will send up some fine stock.

Seeking Summer Breezes. Seeking Summer Breezes.

Sparta, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—A party consisting of Hons. T. M. Hunt and George S. Carpenter, with R. M. Grimes, W. F. Little, Sid B. Simmons and Ed. Culoer. left last Monday morning for a two week's sojourn at Oconee spring. Unfortunately there is no hotel at this excellent spring, but these gentlemen have rented a cottage, and go supplied with their own cook and commissariat. They expect a fortnight of vacation, recuperation and rehabilitation, and certainly have every reason to look for all these results.

Fire in Barnesville. BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The "glorious fourth" was celebrated this morning by the burning of a negro house in the northern pertion of the town. Our colored population seem unfortunate in this respect, as this is the second one of the kind burned within the past week. It was too far out for the fire company to render any service, for lack of water. House insured.

The Editors in Rome. The Editors in Rome.

Rome, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The editors arrived today from Cartersviile. They were hospitably received by our citizens and will be pleasantly entertained. This atternoon they were shown about and took a ride on the West Rome dummy. Tomorrow a steambeat excursion down the Coosa will be tendered them.

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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.
Bonds	.485 06 .497 97 .240 50 .167 27 .091 94 .430 48 .174 62 .655 00 .705 94	Capital stock. \$100,000 of Surplus and undivided profits 46,511 db Dividends unpaid. 46,511 db Dividends unpaid. 46,541 db Dividends unpaid. 51,560 lb Dividends unpaid. 515,860 lb Dividends unpaid. 515,890 66 Sec. 445 76
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sident—W. A. HEMPHILL DIRECTORS: GEO. W. PARROIT, J. W. RÄNKIN, W. H. CLAYTON, C. A. COLLIER, HENRY WELLHOUSE.

LOUIS GHOLSTIN, D. A. BEATTIE, JNO. A. COLVIN, J. H. KETNER,

The subscribers personally before me, W. T. Wall, a notary public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the condition of the Capital City Bank, Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of business June 20th, ISSO, and, moreover, that since the last return of this bank, to the best of alliants' knowledge and bellef, it has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, excepting that the purchase or discount of commercial paper at a rate greater than 8 per cent per annum be considered a violation of laws, either by itself, its officers or agents.

W. A. HEMPHILL President.

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the first Tuesday in August, 1889, at Charksville in said county, at 10 clock p. m. at the courthouse, 2004 acres of land in lots Nos. 46, 47 and 48 of the eleventh district and known as the "Sleepy Hollow" farm with dweiling house, formerly belonging to Dr. P. M. Koliock. This property is a valuable farm, and one of the most desirable summer retreats in the county. Town each Stand farm, and one of the most desirable summer in the county. Terms cash. Slened in the county. C. M. SUTUON, J. P. PHILLIPS, J. B. ERWIN, Commissioners.

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Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kinpball House.

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Atlanta Constitution, June 27: THE following is an extract from a letter of the traveling lecturer of the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, dated Adrian, Michigan, June 20:

"I spoke last night to an immense audience, and find the neopic greatly interested in the new south. I am satisfied that the great stream of immigration that has for years been flowing into the far west and northwest can be turned into Georgia and the south by proper effort. Send package of 'Come to Georgia' to Jackson, Michigan."

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#### AN IMPORTANT CASE BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COURT AT MACON.

Foreclosure of a Chattel Morigage in Which a Question of Jurisdiction is Raised.

Macon, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—An interesting question has been pending before Judge Speer in the United States court here occupied yesterday and state court has been occupied yesterday and today on the question of conflict of federal and state court jurisdic-

The facts in the case briefly stated are these: On June 1st last Steinburg & Lowenburg, large dry goods merchants in Columbus, running a store called the "Bee Hive," were closed by the sheriff of Muscagee county, unclosed by the sheriff of Muscogee county, un-der a mortgage fi fa. in favor of H. B. Claffin & Co. The foreclosure was made under the provisions of the Georgia statute by simple & Co. The foreclosure was made under the provisions of the Georgia statute by simple affidavit of the mortgagee and the issuance of a fi fa. by the clerk of the superior court of a fi fa. by the clerk of the superior court of a fi fa. by the clerk of the superior court of Muscogee county. Subsequent to this foreclosure, the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank, of Columbus, foreclosed a mortgage against the same parties and other mortgage creditors placed their claims in the hands of the sheriff, the total amount of the mortgages being \$46,-000. The stock of goods, estimating about \$175,000 or \$200,000 in value, was advertised by the sheriff to be sold under these mortgages. This large stock and about \$8,000 of accounts, which had been transferred to the aforesaid bank as additional security constitute the assets in hitigatian. On June 11, Teft, Weller & Co., of New York, and other unsecured creditors, filed a bill praying for an injunction and the appointment of a receiver before Judge Emory Speer, of the United States court. On the same day, Dunham, Buckly & Co. and other general creditors joining them, also filed a bill praying for similar relief. The court granted a temporary order in both bills, and at the hearing which began here on yesterday, both bills were consolidated and the argument on the case began. The first question was on demurrer to the jurisdiction of the federal court, and it is this interesting point which has occupied

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The point was, whether or not the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, under the Georgia statute, was such a judicial proceeding of the state court as would inhibit the federal court from taking jurisdiction under the United States statute.

At the opening of the case Judge Speer stated that he desired to have full argument and a full presentation of authorities on both sides—and after this was had the court today ruled upon that point of the demurrer. The court stated that the question presented was one demanding the gravest consideration. That under our system of administering the laws it was a matter of a most delicate nature for one court to come in conflict with another. That he would be a footish judge who would precipitate a conflict. That, after all, the object of the courts, both federal and state, was the same. That Mr. Justice Bradley had said that a federal court sitting in Georgia was a Georgia court. That the rulings of the supreme court of Georgia seemed to treat the foreclosure under this statute as a judicial proceeding, and out of respect to that court he would sustain this demurrer, but that if it were a foreign or an alien court, his ruling might be otherwise. He would, therefore, not enjoin the sheriff. There will be a v. ry large surplus of these assets after the mortgages are paid, and tomorrow the court will go into the case on its merits and consider the question as to whether he will appoint a permanent receiver to take charge of these assets. This case is one of great interest, not only on account of the very large amount involved, but because it has raised this question of vital importance to parties litigant in the state and federal courts. The interest it has a wakened among the legal profession is evinced by the number of attornors revisited in the case. parties litigant in the state and federal courts. The interest it has awakened among the legal profession; is evinced by the number of attorneys retained in the case.

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The creditors are represented by Messrs.
Walter R. Brown, of Atlanta; W. A. Wimbish, Themas J. Chappell, Henry R. Goetchius and F. D. Peabody, of Columbus, and Hill & Harris, of Macon.

The defoudants are represented by Messrs.
Peabody. Brannan & Hatcher, L. F. Garrard and James M, McNelll, all of Columbus.

#### A WOMAN VISITS WOOLFOLK. The Condemned Murderer Has a Call from a

Colored Female.

Macon, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Judge Gustin is in receipt of a letter from Perry announcing that a few evenings ago a colored female was allowed to enter Woolfolk's cell at Perry where she remained four hours. The Constitution's representative has not been able to learn the name of the writer, nor does he know the name of the woman and the object of her visit to the cell of the twice concemned marderer. Perhaps it was not instant the letter was received by Judge Gustin, but he did. No doubt Judge Gustin will immediately order an investigation into the matter and learn the truth of it.

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folk, prison life will not be so irksome to him, and, perhaps, it might afford means of escape, for in song and story it has been told how some woman has visited a prisoner in his cell, where the narties changed their apparel, and the prisoner, under the disguise of a woman has safely and unsuspected passed the jailer on guard and effected his escape. If this has happened in other cases, why not with Woolfolk?

It is not improbable that at an early day Judge Gustin will have Woolfolk removed to Bibb jail on the score of economy, if for no other reason. It costs Bibb county \$10.50 per month to feed and keep Woolfolk in the Houston county fall, whereas the cost at the Bibb jail would be only \$9, a saving of \$1.50 per month. But this is only a minor saving. Bibb has to pay alspecial guard \$1.50 per day to watch Woolfolk at the Houston jail, as the jailer does not sleep at the jail, whereas, at the Bibb jail there would be no need of a special guard, and this expense of \$45.00 per month would be saved, or there would be a total saving in food and guard of \$46.50. It is not improbable that at an early day

or there would be a total saving in food and guard of \$345.50.

Bibb's jail at present is full of negro prisoners and Judge Gustin may wish to clear the jail of this motley crew at the present term of court ere ordering Woolfelk's return there and thus lessen his chances of obtaining some kind of wagener or trial.

The case of Jack DuBose, charged with complicity in the murder of the Woolfolks, is set for trial before Justice Wylley on Friday.

### A TERRIBLE FALL.

The Serious Accident That Happened to Conductor Goggins.

Macon, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Conductor Goggins, of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, was brought to Macon this morning at 6 o'clock greatly suffering from injuries received in an accident last evening at Hahira.

He was standing on top of a rear car, in a train of sixteen cars, fourteen of which were loaded with meions, in order to expediate the moving of the train. The train was backing from a siding to the main track, and the flagman thinking that the train had backed far enough, gave a signal to the engineer. The steam brakes were applied quickly and the train was checked up so suddenly that Conductor Goggins was thrown off the car violently to the ground. He struck between the rails, and, though badly hurt and almost stunned, he had presence of mind enough to crawl out of the way of the slowly moving train, otherwise he would have been crushed to death. His left leg was serieusly hurt and right ankle severely sprained. Conductor Goggins's home is in Newberry, S. C. ceived in an accident last evening at Hahira.

### JULY FOURTH.

The Celebration at the Park Under the Auspices of the Public Library.

MACON, Ga., July 4.— 'Special.]—July 4th was passed quietly in Macon. The banks, the postoffice, the freight depots and a few stores closed. The celebration exercises at Central City park, under the auspices of the public library, were attended by several thousand parsons.

persons.

The chief events of the programme were as follows: Baby show—First prize for handsomest girl baby awarded to Annie May Poole, aged five months. Prize, solid silver knife, fork and spoon. First prize, solid silver cup, lined with gold, for handsomest boy baby

awarded to Samuel Herbert Hightower, aged

Ayers Conner won the tub and swimming

match.

The Macon Cadets won first prize, handsome flag, best drilled juvenile military company. Mack Corbett won first prize, ten dollars, for best drilled soldier.

Piercy Chestney won first prize, handsome gold medal, in declamation contest.

Beat race won by boat "Fannie," manned by Will Shepherd and Willie Hives. Second prize won by boat "Old South," manned by Ayers Conner and Jim Butner.

The first prize bicycle tournament won by Harry Beatty. The Macon Hussars had a beautiful head and wing tournament. Captain Kenan won the first prize, John Scott the second. The Fourth Artillery band gave a splendid concert.

#### THE FORDS.

A Splendid Performance by Savannah's

Dramatic Association. Macon, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Colonel Peter Riley, representative in the Peter Riley, representative in the legislature from Chatham county, and the president of Ford's Dramatic association of Savannah, came down from Atlanta this morning to see the members of the association play "The Galley Slave" at the Academy of Music.

The performance was excellent and highly delighted the brilliant and cultured audience. But for the bad weather, the house would have But for the bad weather, the house would have been packed. In the cast are recognized the names of several well known professionals. Pretty Miss Nettie Van Sickle, leading lady, was formerly the beautiful belle of Springfield. Ohio, where she was reared and where her parents now reside. She played the leading part in "Monbars," in support of Robert Mantell, during the closing weeks of last season. Miss Helen Sedgwick, the clever soubrette is a sister of the commedienne, Miss Irene Perry. Miss Julia Arthur was last year leading lady of the Wilbur Dramatic company. There are several other familiar names in the cast.

The Fords will play again tomorrow night in Macon and will, no doubt, be greeted by a crowded audience.

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Macon, Ga., July 4.— [Special.]—Adolph Brandt, of Atlanta, attorney for Biuthenthal & Bickett, has filed a bill of complaint in Bibb superior court against N. M. Block and Scherer & Bruss and asked for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of certain barrels of liquor shipped by Scherer & Bruce from Griffin to Block at Macon for debt due Block by the firm. Scheret & Bruss owe Biuthenthal & Bickett \$488.50. Judge Gustin appointed Sheriff Westcott receiver and he took charge of six barrels of liquor today. The Central depot consignee. The Block case will be heard July 20.

To the Point.

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Macon, Gas, July 4.—[Special.]—It is understed that Macon parties are, or will be, interested in the purchase of the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short-line, made for \$35,000 last Tuesday, in Savannah, by Mr. B. A. Denmark. It is said that an effort will be made to build the road to Macon. It is also reported that it is proposed to connect the road with the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton.

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This morning the employes of the large wholesale dry goods merchant, M. Nussbaum, celebrated the glorious Fourth of July by presenting to their employer an elegantity framed and handsome life-size portrait of himself. Bookkeeper Glover made the presentation speech, to which Mr. Nussbaum, who was filled with surprise and emotion, feelingly responded. The token is greatly appreciated by Mr. Nussbaum, and its presentation had been kept a profound secret from him.

Judge Gustal is a patinot, therefore, he held no superior court today. He will resume the administration of justice tomorrow.

Yes erday was pay day on the line of the Covington and Macon road. President Johns accompanied Treasurer Palmer and informed the employes that they would have no trouble in receiving their pay regularly monthly.

The stockholders of the Georgia Southern and Florida ratiroad have very wisely elected Mr. George B. Turnin a director of the road, vice Mr. S. T. Coleman, decased. The directors then showed their good judgment by electing Mr. Turpin vice-president of the road.

It is rumored that Legislator W. A. Huft, of Bibb, has been offered forty thousend dollars for his property in Vineville. It is said that he holds the place at five thousand dollars higher.

The Bibb County Farmers' alliance, at their annual meeting today, elected the following officers for the onsuling year: R. A. Johnson, president, W. T. Bartlett, vice-president; J. W. T. Howard, secretary, T. A. Clay, secretary. Messrs. R. A. Johnson and R. A. Neshi were elected delegates to the Farmiers' Alliance state convention, to nice in Macon in August next.

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The funeral services of Mr. James Donahue were teld this afternoon from the Catholic church at 4 (clock, and were largely attended. Members of idea of the company No. 3 attended the service and the company of the company No. 3 attended the service and the service of the company of the comp

. John Stirk. The funeral ervices of Mrs. J. J. Flanders will be The funeral services of Mrs. J. J. Flanders will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the residence of Mr. M. E. Flanders.

This morning at an early hour Deputy Sheriff Alken, of Jones county, arrested a negro, Lewis Jenkins, while he was at work on the dummy line track, and ea ried him back to Jones county to stand trial for an attempt to murder another negro with an ax. The ax struck the negro in the breast.

Judge J. L. Wimberly, of Lumpkin, is at the Hotel Lanier.

### THE ELECTION IN FLOYD

Prohibition Brought Into the Contest, and the Result.

ROME, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] -- The election here yesterday for the successor of Representative Ewing, resigned, was one of unusual interest, the question of prohibition playing an important part in the contest.

Floyd is a dry county, having gone so in the ocal option election two years ago. Already the second campaign is under way, and August 8th has been set as the time for holding the next election. The county is pretty well aroused over the matter, and it is but natural that this question should have entered somewhat in the election for representative held

Mr. Junius Hillyer, a well known young attorney, was recognized as being the candidate of the prohibitionists, and, as a general thing, was strongly supported by that element. Judge Dick Harris was looked upon as the candidate of the other side, and while it cannot e said that the line was squarely drawn, the result in his favor can be taken as a very decided pointer for the coming local

Judge Harris's majority is about 300-enough to have put the prohibitionists to work at once to make a desperate onslaught when the issue omes squarely up for settlement.

#### THE HANCOCK FARMERS. Too Much Rain Feared-The Defective Cots

Too Much Rain Feared—The Defective Cote ton Stand.

SPARTA, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The farmers in some portions of the county are having too much rain for the good of crops. Up to the present time the seasons have been local and partial. For twelve weeks some farmers were without rain, and some of them lost their stand of cotton by the protracted drouth. Notwithstanding want of rain, they kept plowing and hoeing, and it can be safely said that the prospect for a corn crop was never better in and beeing, and it can be safely said that the prospect for a corn crop was never better in the county than now. With July rains Hancock will make her own corn supply. The defective cotton stand in a very considerable portion of the county, leaves that crop where its fate cannot now be predicted with any certainty. It would be fair to say that the outlook just now is not extremely promising and/vetthe op is clean, and if rains are sufficient in July and August the yield may come up to the

Young Harris Institute to Be Removed. Young Harris Institute to Be Removed.

Himmassee. Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The people of Towns are very sad to know that Young Harris institute will soon be removed to Blairsville. Ga. The final proceedings of the board of trustees have not been made public yet. But judging from the movements of the board and the grand inducements that Biairsville offer, that this famous institution will no doubt be removed there. And while the people of Towns mourn the loss of this institution, they are still proud of their noble enterprise at Hiwassee. The equipments of this grand institution of learning the coming session will far excel any that has ever been on will far excel any that has ever been

Rome, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Dr. William A. Johnson was thrown from his buggy today, baby Dr. J. B. S. Johnes and is doing well.

### GRIFFIN'S FIREMEN.

A DAY OF FINE SPORT AMONG THE LADDIES.

Columbus Young America Refuses to Run-The Prizes and Who Won Them-Other News of the State.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] - Today has passed off very quietly, considering the crowd that has been here to witness the tournament. It is estimated the largest crowd has been here today that Griffin has ever known.

has been here today that Griffin has ever known.

The tournament was decidedly a success, save in one particular, and that our people seriously regret. That was the failure of Young America No. 5, of Columbus, to run. When they marched up on the track for the judges to inspect their aparatus it was found that their pipe did not have the three distinct threads in the condition required by the rules and they refused to allow them to use it. This got them mad and the Griffin fire department offered them the use of any of their apparatus, which, after two hours discussion, they agreed to accept. When the running team of Stonewall got word of the fact that the Young Americans were to use Stonewall's pipe, some tall kicking was done, which caused more delay.

Mr. B. R. Flemister went to the team and, after persuasion, got them to agree to let the visitors use the pipe. He then tendered it to them, but they refused to accept. Having made a false run, they relied up their hose and marched off the track, refusing to take any further part in the tournament.

Stonewall No. 2, of this city, and its members, received from the tournament yesterday prizes to the amount of \$315; Jeff Davis, of Barnesville, and its members, \$135; Griffin, No. 1, \$35. The following is the time made by the

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Stonewall Hose company. Time to plug, 14\frac{3}{2}. First test, "0." Second test, "00." Griffin No. 1. Time to plug, 14\frac{3}{2}. First test, 24 80-100. Second test, 19.

Stonewall No. 2, Griffin. Time to plug, 12.91-10; first text, 21.02-100; second test, 17\frac{3}{2}. Jeff Davis, Barnesville. Time to plug, 12.87; first test, 24.61-100; second test, 22.

Howard Watt, of Stonewall No 2, won the \$20 prize in the firemen's foot race.

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Stonewall No. 2, won the \$10 prize in the Spalding county farmers' foot race.

J. B. Bankston, of Pike, won the \$10 prize in the foot race open to farmers of the adjoining counties

Marion Tutwiler won the \$5 prize in the lows' foot race. oys' foot race.
Douglas Boyd, of Stonewall No. 2, won the \$10 prize in the wheelbarrow race.

The Fourth in Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—[Special.]—
The Birmingham Confederate Veterans' association and Geo. A. Custer post, G. A. R., of
this city, held a reunion and barbecue at North Birmingham park today. Five thousand people were in attendance, the ex-union soldiers being the guests of the ex-confederates. Hon. S. M. Meek, of Columbus, Miss., was the orator of the day.

The Day in Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Waycross celebrated the 4th by a grand tournament, J. E. Smith winning the first prize. Tonight the hook and ladder company give a grand festival and supper.

### THE FOURTH IN AUGUSTA.

A Drenching Rain Partially Interferes With The Programme.

The Programme.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The day's festivities in Augusta were cut short this evening by drenching raims. The negro firemen completed their contest before the rain, but the bicycle boys and the gun club finished in the rain. The sham battle and fireworks had to be postponed tonight.

Atlanta was not represented in the bicycle races, but Dr. Frank Holland and Mr. Hal Morrison took part in the shotgun tournament. The honors of the day and biggest money were carried off by young Bob Potter, of Augusta, who shot weil all day. In the first match Morrison, of Atlanta, led off with a clean score of seven singles, and took first money, McAlpin, of Savannah, second, F. B. Pope, of Augusta, third. In the third match Dr. Holland took third money; in the fourth Dr. Holland took first money; in the fifth Hal Morrison got third; in the sixth Holland and Morrison divided second money with McAlpin, of Savannah, and Meyer, of Augusta. Some of the best shots in the state were present, and Atlanta was well represented in Messrs. Holland and Morrison. The day has been orderly and quiet.

#### THE GEORGIA EDITORS. The Second Day's Session of the Annual State Convention.

Cartersville, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—
The second day's proceedings of the Georgia
Weokly Press association was held in the Cartersville opera house today. The body met
promptly at 8 o'clock and proceeded with the
election of officers for 1889-90, the following
being the result: being the result:

ident- Elam Christian, Courant-American, Cartersvilte.
Vice-Presidents-Alfred Herrington, Pine

Swainesboro; B. F. Perry, Adva

Canton.

Recording Secretary-W. A. Shackleford,
Echo, Lexington.
Assistant Recording Secretary-C: G. Moore,
Democrat, Crawfordsville.
Corresponding Secretary-S. W. Roberts,
Ishmaeiite, Sparta.
Treasurer-James W. Anderson, Star, Cov-

ington.

Executive Committee—Elam Christian,
Courant-American, Cartersville; S. W. Roberts, Ishmaelite, Sparta; S. J. Cook, Courier,
Leary; W. M. Kersh, Enterprise, Fort Valley; M. D. Irwin, Solid South, Conyers
After the election of officers Captain H. W.
Newman, of Canton, Ga., an honorary mem.

After the election of officers Captain H. W. Newman, of Canton, Ga., an honorary membea of the association, in an inimitable speech presented Mr. S. W. Roberts, the corresponding secretary, with a handsome gold headed cane from the members of the association as a token of appreciation of faithful services. Mr. Roberts, in a feeling and eloquent speech, accepted the cane and thanked the members for their confidence in himself. The report of the committee in regard to establishing an advertising agency, or appointing some member their confidence in himself. The report of the committee in regard to establishing an advertising agency, or appointing some member to control foreign advertising, was next read, revised and adopted. It advised the indefinite postponement of the matter. Resolutions were also read and adopted on the death of Mr. Lee Shackleford, of the Oconee Enterprise, of Watkingville. After the transaction of a large amount of routine business, invitations from different places in the state for the next meeting of the "Weekly Press" was declared in order. Mr. W. M. Kersh, of Fort Valley, in a neat speech, presented the name of that city. Mr. J. L. Underwood spoke in favor of the same place, and said that he wanted the people of north Georgia to find out that there was such a place as south Georgia. Mr. B. F. Perry then read a telegram from the Atlanta Journal, requesting that the next meeting be held in Atlanta. Mr. J. W. Anderson was in favor of the gate city and advocated strongly its selection. The two places were voted upon and Fort Valley received a majority. Mr. J. L. Underwood was selected as orator of the association and will respond in Fort Valley to the address of welcome, which will probably be delivered by Mr. Kersh. The time of meeting was changed to the second Tuesday in July. The association then adjourned to meet tomorrow on board the steamer at 3:20 p. m. A very large majority of the members, accompanied by their ladies, and several citizens of this place,

board the steamer at 3:20 p. m. A very large majority of the members, accompanied by their ladies, and several citizens of this place, left for Rome. They will spend the night at the Armstrong and will tomorrow, through the courtesy of Captain Seay, take an excursion down the Coosariver. They will probably arrive in Atlanta Saturday morning. A large number of new members have been received and the association is steadily growing and prospering. They, in every instance, place business before pleasure and the rapidity with which they transact that business can only be equaled by the beneficial results that will accrue from this combination of interests.

A Combination Car Wanted. LEXINGTON, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The directors of the Lexington Terminal railroad want to purchase a combination passenger car, as advertised in the Baltimore Manufacturing Record, the coach to be thirty feet long, about 8½ feet wide; a partition one-third from each end, to make a middle compartment; coach to weigh, say 15,000 to 17,000 pounds.

#### THE SPORTING WORLD.

Atlanta Wins Two Games From Chatta

nooga Yesterday. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4.—[Special.]— The Chattanooga and Atlanta ball teams played two games here today, giving the most brilliant exhibition of ball playing ever witnessed on a southern diamond. The two games requiring a total of twenty-fix innings, nearly three games, to settle which should win. The morning game was lost by the local, in the fourteenth juring Moore of Atthe locais in the fourteenth inning. Moore, of Atlanta reached first on an error of Mills, went to third on Householder's hit and scored ou Hood's fumble

of Whalen's easy grounder to third.

The locals expected a new third baseman and shortstop to play in today's game, but failing to arrive a patched up team was played hence the de-

In the afternoon the contest was almost as stub-In the afternoon the contest was almost as stub-born as in the morning. The game requiring twelve innings to decide the winner. The score was tied in the ninth and the locals were goose-egged for three innings. In the twelfth Athana scored, win-ning the game. Whalen led of with a hit and reached second on an error of shortstop and scoring on The following is the official score of the morning

CHATTANOGA.

R B PO A F

Colgan, c.....0 0 8 1 1

Mills, 2b.....1 2 3 2 1 Roussey, ss. 1 1 1 5 5 0

Murray, ss. 1 0 4 5 2 Heinz, n, sb. 0 1 1 2 0

Ford, If.....1 2 1 0 0 Moore, cf... 2 1 2 0 0

Speer, rf. 1 2 1 0 1 Househ'r, lb 0 1 15 0 0

Hood, 3b....0 2 3 4 3 Fitzs'ons, c. 0 1 6 2 0

Nusz, 1b....1 0 16 0 0 Whalen, 2b. 0 1 6 5 0

Toolbey cf...0 1 4 1 0 0 Ro ke, rf. 0 0 2 0 1

Carroll, p.....0 0 0 2 0 Aydelotte, p 2 1 4 3 1 Total ..... 5 9,40 15 9 Total .... 6 10 42 18 8

SUMMARY.

Winning run made with one man out.

Earned runs—Chattanoga 2, Atlanta 2. Two base hits—Speer Ford, Gans. Three base hits—Roussey, Heinzman. Double plays—Aydelotte to Whalen. Stoien bases—Mills, Murray, Ford, Speer, O'Rourke. Sacrifice hits—Rousey, Kcinzman and Householder. Struck out—By Carroll 6, by Aydelotte 4. Base on balls—By Carroll 4, by Aydelotte 3. Hit by fitched sall—Murray, Wild pitches—Aydelotte 2. Fassed balls—Fitzsimmon 1, Colgan 1. Time of game 2;hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Hotford.

### GAMES ELSEWHERE.

League Games. AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg 4; New York 2. Base hits-Pittsburg 7; New York 1. Errors-Pittsburg 1; New York 1. Bat-teries-Morris and Fields; Crane and Ewing.

Evening game. Pittsburg 4; New York 6. Base hits-Pittsburg 7; New York 9. Errors-Pittsburg 3; New York 1. Bat-teries-Galvin and Miller; Keefe and Ewing.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Morning game.
Indianapolis 4: Philadelphia 5. Rase hits—Indianapolis 4: Philadelphia 7. Errors—Indianapolis 8: Philadelphia 5. Batteries—Getzein and Dany; Buffinton and Clements.

Evening game.

Indianabolis 6: Philadelphia 0. Buse hits—Indianapolis 19: Philadelphia 2. Errors—Indianapolis 3; Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Boyle and Buckley; Casey and Schriver.

AT CLEVELAND. Morning game. Cieveland 0; Boston 6, Base hits—Cieveland 4; Boston 6, Errors—Cleveland 2; Boston 3, Batteries Beatin and Sutcliffe; Clarkson and Bennett.

Evening game. Cleveland 11, Boston 7. Base hits-Cleveland 14; Boston 12, Errors-Cleveland 2, Boston 0. Batteries -O Brien and Zimmer; Rudbourne and Ganzel.

AT CHICAGO. Morning game.
Chicago 11; Washington 4. Base hits—Chicago 9;
Washington 7. Errors—Chicago 7; Washington 9.
Batterfes—Hutchinson and Farrell; Ferson, Healy and Daly.

Evening game. Chicago 8: Washington 5. Base hits—Chicago 6; Washington 10, Errors—Chicago 2; Washington 3, Batteries—Gumbert and Farrell; O'Day and Clark.

#### Association Games. AT KANSAS CITY.

Morning game.

Kansas City 7; Columbus 1. Base hits-Kansas City 9; Celumbus 6. Errors-Kansas City 2; Columbus 7. Batteries-Swartzell, Hover and Baldswin; Peeples and Bligh. Evening game.

Kansas City 8; Columbus 18. Base hits—Kansas 14; Columbus 8. Errors—Kansas City 6; Columbus 4. Batteries, McCarty, Conway, Gunson and Hoo-ver, Widner and O'Connor. AT ST. LOUIS.

Morning game.
St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3. Base hits—St. Louis 5,
Brooklyn 5. Errors—St. Louis 2, Brookly 5. Batteres—Chamberlain and Boyle; Terry and Visnur.

Evening game.

St. Louis 10; Brooklyn 12. Rase hits—St. Louis 13;
Srooklyn 12. Errors St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 3. Batteries — King, Boyle and Lovett; Caruthers and hishone.

AT CINCINNATI. Morning game. Baltimore 10. Errors—Cincinnati 3, Baltimor Batterfes—Viau and Earle, Foreman and Quinn.

Cincinnati 11; Baltimore 5. Base hits—Cincinnati Baltimore 10. Errors—Cincinnati 2; Baltimore Batteries—Smith, Mullane and Baldwin; Cun-ugham and Cautz.

AT LOUISVILLE. Morning game,
Athletics 2; Louisville 8. Base hits—Athletics 12:
Louisville 13. Errors — Athletics 6; Louisville 0.
Batteries—Weyhing and Cross; Ewing and Vaughn. Evening game.

Athletic 12: Louisville 1. Base hits—Athletic 12: Louisville 5. Errors — Athledic 0; Louisville 5. Batterics — Seward and Robinson; Ramsey and Cook.

Baseball in Washington.

### Washington, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]— Washington and Elberton baseball clubs played against each other here this afternoon. Washington 10, Elberton 7.

At the Annual Reunion At the Annual Reunion.

CUTHDERT, Ga., July 4.--[Special.]—A large delegation of citizens from this place went up to Shellman today on a special train to attend the annual reunion of the veterans of the county. Shellman has made extensive preparations to entertain her visitors upon this occasion and no doubt she will, as the place has the reputation of being one of the most thorough-going villages in this section. The day will be spent in speech making and feasting.

### DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

PALMETTO, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—W. M. Waithall, one of Palmetto's most prominent citizens, died yesterday after a protracted illness, and was buried today with Masonic benores

MILNER, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The readers of The Constitution will remember a notice given of Mrs. Laura Hunt getting seriously burned about January 9 last. Very nearly all the time since then she has suffered, were it possible, a thousand deaths, but with a will indomitable and with a Christian coursee unsurpressed by anything that has ever courage unsurpassed by anything that has ever come to our notice, she has hung on to life until about 5 o'clock this morning, when she died at her cosy cottage in Milner.

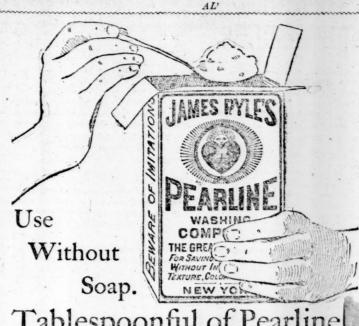
Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leans self destruction. Distress after eating, sick head ache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones tr. increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparina tones of , stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clear the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dvapepsia. Read the following:

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### THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION SENT TO ANY ADDRESS

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 5, 1889.

Mr. Chandler and the Bloodhounds. The ear of Mr. William E. Chandler must be hurting!

Last night in Washington he assaulted THE CONSTITUTION because it lately contained an advertisement in which the advertiser offered for sale bloodhounds suitable for trailing negroes. Is it possible that when Mr. Chandler's ear was tweaked his brain was also pulled? Could a man of sound ear and brain seriously make this the basis of even a personal argument?

Georgia has about 1,000 convicts-mostly colored. These are leased to contractorsunder an act we do not approve, but that, still, is law. These convicts frequently escape-and the contractors usually keep a pack of dogs to track them. These dogs. cailed bloodhounds, are but little larger than beagles, which they greatly resemble We never saw one as large as the smallest setter. They have an unusually fine scent. and are used solely to catch and hold a track. Any man with a stick could keep a dozen at bay. They probably could not drive Mr. Chandler up a tree if they charged full at his eye-glasses! Our advertiser probably had some of these dogs and wished to catch the eye of some convict contractor. And his advertisement a senator of the United States would magnify into a sectional issue!

As for the rest, Mr. Grady never said in the north a word of praise of the negro's fidelity and loyalty that he has not repeated with deeper emphasis to southern audiences time and again. He does not here defend, and he never there defended, the convict lease system. But for every cruelty practiced here he might show (were his ear as inflamed as Mr. Chandler's) a dozen worse outrages disclosed by recent investigation. in northern almhouses, insane asylums and jails. And against the flop-eared little dog that, raised on pot-liquor, is miscalled "a bloodhound," he might pit the six-foot brutes that hang about those interesting institutions. But this would be unprofitable and unpatriotic, and inviting a discussion into which not even a United States senator with a sore ear can lead him. Try arnica,

President Oglesby's Address.

We have not often printed a more ad mirable address than the one delivered by President Oglesby, at the chamber of commerce, yesterday.

It is inconceivable to us that the business

men of Atlanta-the property owners and all who are interested in the progress of the city-will not heed the appeal and the warning that runs through this address and "get together" for the good of Atlanta.

The influence of five hundred of our business men and property owners, allied together for the good of Atlanta and the promotion of every enterprise that gives her progress or advancement, can hardly be estimated. Every man who is not a member of the chamber of commerce should at once become a member, and with the monthly meetings and such an address as the one we print this morning, President Oglesby could accomplish a great deal for this city and for the state at large. Read his address. Consider its suggestions and accept its appeal, and act on its advice.

#### The Deadly Prize Ring. The fist of a strong man is a deadly

weapon. People do not look for a fatal result as the issue of a prize fight, and yet many pugilists have been killed in the ring or fatally injured.

In England within the past century Curtls, Watson, Clayton, Smith, Brown, Noon, Phelps, McKay, Byrne and Jones have been killed. Nearly all of these men were killed by blows on the neck. In this country McCoy was killed near Hastings, New York, in 1842, and Kelly, Walker, and Fuljames have since been killed in the same

In all of these cases the surviving principals were either acquitted or let off with a nominal imprisonment. The absence of malice led the juries to deal lightly with the offenders.

It will be seen from this brief exhibit that prize fighting is a daugerous sport.

The Overshadowing Issue.

The Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Press, and in fact all the republican papers of the north, appear to have an idea that the questions of "high tariff, low tariff, or no tariff," are disturbing the harmony of the south, and splitting the democratic party into four or five small pieces.

With this imaginary state of affairs on their minds, the organs are going ahead indulging in the most gleeful anticipation of the day when the solid south will be broken into fragments, and several states snugly at home in the bosom of the republican party.

Such fatuousness as this is worthy of attention, if only for the amusement it affords those who thoroughly understand the situation. The republican organs get their cue from those democratic newspapers which, by reason of their ignorance and prejudice, have been engaged in a futile effort to make the tariff the test of democ-

But the organs ought to perceive that there is no longer any serious attempt on the part of any respectable democratic journal to read other democrats out of the party. Brother Watterson is no longer the obstreperously vengeful kicker that he was. and the idea is gradually dawning on all democrats, of whatever shade of opinion, that the democratic purty is a bigger thing than any single issue that can be men-tloned. So far as the south is concerned, its people (as the Richmond Dispatch observes) are in no condition to disturb themselves over high tariff, low tariff or no

tariff. They are confronted by an issue vastly more important and more pressing than any branch of the tariff question That issue is the negro problem, and it will continue to remain the one issue, so far as the south is concerned, as long as the republican party remains the party of sec-

tionalism and bourbonism. The northern people, it may be observed, deal with this negro problem as they please when it affects their own interests. Thus Chicago will not allow negroes to act as the trustees of its public schools, and there are white people in Ohio-and republicans at that-who are willing to violate a state law rather than allow negro children to attend the white schools.

But when it comes to the south, the northern people seem to be of the opinion that the negro problem should be settled from the outside-and it is this disposition that will keep the south solid in the face of all other issues.

THE appearance of John L. Sullivan in Cincinnati has caused a bigger sensation than the

opening up of a new railread would have created. THE way to drive out the English sparrows is to read Uncle Jerry Rusk's 400-page book to

CHANDLER has returned to Washington with his ear. The peach-leaf poultice has been removed and the ear seems to have recovered its health.

WHILE the newspapers, including THE Constitution, are preaching against the prize fight, their readers show an absorbing interest in the Sullivan-Kilrain mill.

COLONEL WILLIAM MOORE, of Augusta, was in the city yesterday. He was passing through the city on his way to New Orleans, where he goes to lay in a stock of molasses. The colonel will also look in on the Sullivan-Kilrain aggregation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

MESSRS. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS will in a short time publish an "American lilstory" in four volumes, embracing the entire history of the country from its discovery to the end of the recon-struction period. The work will be written by writers of established reputation.

THE VIOLENT DEATHS in New York for the The violent deaths in New York for the year ending in June run as follows: Bernsand sends, 122: suffect on, 85; by street cars, 14; on railroads, 50; by electric wires, 5; expleding cartridges, 3; self-inflicted mal; ractice, 3; "wounds," 21; fractures and contusions, 154; drowning, 173; poison, 173; run down by wagons, 55; expleding fireworks, 9; falls, 591. Of the children who were smothered 21 were overlaid in bed.

Eighteen persons were smothered by gas and two killed by the caving in of subways. Thirty pershed in fires, one by tobegganing and one from ether in a dentist's chair.

ether in a dentist's chair. IN YESTERDAY'S ISSUE the types made Hon. Lem Allerd's "jog trot" appear as a "pig trot." It is unnecessary to say that the reporter who described the march of the legislature from the old capitol to the new one had no intention, of making any ridiculous comment on Mr. Allred or his managed with incomment on Mr. Allred or his managed with incomment of the contraction of the c ner of walking.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of News and Gossip Cathered by the

Constitution Reporters.

A Coroners' Convention.—Cn July 22d there will be a convention of coroners in the city of Atlanta.
This will be very interesting to officials all over the state, as matters of importance, bearing on the line of their duties, will be discussed.

Mr. Andrews's Funeral .- The funeral of E. G. Andrews, the young man who died Wednesday at the Providence infirmary of consumption, took place yesterday at St. Luke's cathedral. The serces were conducted under the auspices of the St. Andrews' Brotherhood.

Some Dummy Delays. - The switch at the corner of Pryor and Georgia avenue became deranged yester-day afternoon, and for two hours no trains could go farther than Georgia avenue. The dummies were crowded ail day, but noboly was hurt.

Off for a Rest .- Captain R. J. Redding, assistant ommissioner of agriculture, will leave Atlanta next Saturday for a short vacation. The captain says he has not seen a stalk of cotton growing for over a year, and he is anxious to see how it looks He has been working hard and needs a rest.

Mayor Glenn's Liquor Ordinance:—The ordinance which Mayor Glenn has prepared to take the place of the one vetoed by him on Wednesday last, provides that the wholesale men may keep open when only transact out-of-town business. It also pro-hibits them from keeping open later than ten octock at nights and from selling liquor by the quart when the barrooms are closed.

A Convention of Sheriffs.-The sheriffs' conven tion, which assembles in Atlanta on the 10th of this month, is attracting a great deal of interest among sheriffs all over the south. Sheriff Thomas is in receipt of a number of letters every day in refer-ence to the convention and asking about the rates offered by the railroads, all of which have agreed to give delegates, the benefit of low rates.

An Important Meeting .- This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Young Men's Christian ass sociation will be held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building. Important business will be transacted, and every member is requested to be pre-

Their Annual Reports:—The officials of the federal government did not celebrate the Fourth yesterday except by putting in a few hours extra work. The tenth of this month will close the fiscal year and all the office-holders are busy making out their reports. As soon as the money for the next fiscal year is received the United States marshal expects to have his hands full of work.

Overrun With Visitors.-The public offices at the ew capitol were all open yesterday, and most of the heads of departments were on hand for busine the neads of departments were on hand for business Little work, however, was accomplished, as the big building was overrun with visitors, and the officials had their hands full doing the honors to their many friends. The governor was at his office all the morning holding a sort of informal levee, but he

#### remained at home all the afternoon. WHAT CAUSED IT.

The Reason for the Macon Refrigerating

Company's Assignment. yesterday's Constitution appeared a dispatch from Macon announcing the failure the Automatic Refrigerating company of

that city. As the southern headquarters of the company are located in Atlanta, and in view of the fact that Atlanta has a similar plant, in which a great deal of home money is invested it would, no doubt, be interesting to the stockholders of the local concern, as well as others, to know just what caused the failure of the

Macon company.

Mr. H. I. Kimball is general southern manager of the Automatic Refrigerating company, but just at present he is in New York. Mr. J C. Kimball is manager of the Atlanta com-

He was seen yesterday and, in response to a

He was seen yesterday and, in response to a question, said:

"The failure of the Macon company is due entirely to the inefficiency of those who are in charge of the mechanical part of the work, and also is indirectly to a lack of money at the start of the enterprise.

"The company was formed with too small a capital in the first place, and, as a consequence, it was unable to employ a mechanical expert to run the machinery, or to fully complete the plant itself. A shortage in the supply of water was what caused the trouble. We had the same obstacle here, and had the crisis come on us in midsummer, as it did in Macon, the result would have been disastrous.

"As long as the machinery was new and in perfect condition, and almost practically ran itself, the Macon concern got along splendidly. They made plenty of money, and their books

show that for the month preceding the failure the net profit was about four hundred dollars. But when the water supply gave out, the people who ran the machinery didn't know what to do, and consequently, before an expert could arrive, the plant was in a very bad fix, and a large amount of truck was spoiled.

"Now it wasn't entirely the stoppage of the machinery that caused the assignment but it was the large amount of stuff that was spoiled. This amounted to about seven thousand dollars, and the company didn't have the funds to pay for it, which shows that the capital stock was too small. It was demonstrated stock was too small. It was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the thing would pay as long as it was kept running, and there is no doubt but many of the old stockhelders will take stock in the new company when it is organized.

organized.

"The assignment won't have any effect on the Atlanta concerns, for the reason that they are separate and distinct organizations and are controlled and operated by entirely different people."

#### A BANDSOME TESTIMONIAL. Presentation of a Magnificent Sword to

Captain Lyman Hall. Captain Lyman Hall, the popular commander of the Gate City Guard, was the re-cipient of a beautiful testimental of the high esteem and regard in which he is held by his

ompany last evening.

The testimonial was in the form of a sword The testimonial was in the form of a sword and accourtements, and the presentation was made at the company's armory, by Private William A. Spencer, on behalf of the Guard. Captain Hall was not; aware of the intention of his company, and was very much sarprised when Mr. Spencer stepped from the ranks and interrupted his command, as he prepared to make the presentation.

Mr. Spencer's remarks were apprepriate to the occasion, voicing the sentiment of the company toward its able and highly esteemed commander.

commander.

In receiving the sword Captain Hall expressed himself as highly gratified and honored at the distinction conferred upon him, and assured the company that it would always remind him of his work, which had only been begun. He reviewed the history of the company since he took command, one year ago, and paid the boys a deserved compliment for their untiring zeal and energy, predicting a bright future for the Gate City Guard, which he considered an honor to command.

Captain Hall's remarks were greeted with the refer theer, and the occasion will be referred.

cheer after cheer, and the occasion will be re-membered as an event in the history of the or-

membered as an event in the history of the organization.

The sword is a most exquisite piece of workmanship, and is one of the handsomest in the south. The blade is of the finest Damasens steel, beautifully enameled in gold and the handle is of solid silver, chased and bound with a small gold chain. On the end of the hilt is a small gold eagle, and the gnard is handsomely carved and gold plated. The scabbard is of silver, with truscan gold trimmings. Engraved on one side are the words, "Presented to Captain Lyman Hall by the Gate City Guard, July 4th, 1889." can gold triminings. Engraved on one side are the words, "Presented to Captain Lyman Hall by the Gate City Guard, July 4th, 1889." The belt is of the reglation army style, with gold buckle and triminings. The sword was in a beautiful morocco case lined with satin.

The Zouaves are to be represented in the military convention that meets here on the 15th to memorialize the legislature. Captain Hollis heads the delegation, and with him are First Lieutenant Dean, Second Lieutenant White and First Sergeant Carpenter. The delegation is a strong one, and the interests of the company and of the militia in general are in safe hands.

#### THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

The New Capitol Lighted Up Last Night From Base to Dome.

The legislative Fourth of July programme was aptly concluded with the reception last was aptly concluded with the reception last night at the new capitol. Governor Gordon received his hundreds of callers in the library room, assisted by President duBignon, of the senate, and Hon. Mardent duBignon, of the senate, and Hon. Martin V. Calvin, speaker pro. tem. of the house,

The capitol was lighted up from base to
dome, and every room in it thrown open to
inspection. It is estimated that not less than
ten thousand people were in the capitol last
evening, and the scene is one to be remembered. Nine-tenths of those present were in
the capitol for the first time, and all were delighted with it.

lighted with it.

The elevated position of the building makes The elevated position of the building makes it visible for a long distance, and this was particularly so last night, the brilliantly lighted windows gleaming against the sombre outlines of the unlighted portions. In some directions the capitol could be seen for two or three miles, and the sight was a beautiful one. The reception lasted until after ten o'clock, though for some time afterward the lights were left burning and the rooms were crowded with visitors.

### A NEGRO BIGAMIST.

A Colored Preacher From Social Circle Is Married Once Too Often. Lucius Reed, a negro preacher, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Chanler and Helms

last night by Patrolmen Chanler and Helms upon a charge of larceny.

Reed came to Atlanta in February last and has been working for W. S. Bell, the lumber man. About the first of May the preacher married an Atlanta wife, having represented himself as an unmarried man. A few days ago, in patching a pair of pants, the Atlanta wife found a letter and read it. It was to Reed, and from a wife he had left in Social Circle. There are several children of the Circle. There are several children of the preacher's by the first wife. The Atlanta wife felt hurt over the matter. and reported it to the police. The arrest followed.

### THE RAILROAD MEN.

Interesting and Pleasant Exercises at the

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The melon social at the Railroad Mens The melon social at the Railroad Mens Christain association last night was an enjoyable event, Mrs. M. W. Manahan rendering "Tolling Beils" a piano solo in elegant style, Mr. S. T. Kingsberry, of Savannah, attorney for the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, made a hearty talk which was full of pith and humor. He paid in concluding a magnificent tribu e to the organization of the Young Men's Christain association. Captain E. S. Gay, president of the association, made an eloquent talk, covering some points in reference to "the day we celebrate" and to the work of the Young Men's Christian association.

Mr. G. H. Pienge reudered a solo on the clarenct, which was well rendered and duly appreciated.

The committee served the melons, after which social games were played by the company present, Every one was sociable and declared on leaving that they had "a splendid time."

On Thursday of next week, Dr. A. F. Sherrill, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, will deliver a lecture on Alaska, he having recently visited that territory. This lecture will be of great interest to every one. Tickets may be secured at the secretary's office, 60% S. Broad street.

Yesterday's Melon Shipments Consolidated "The Constitution is doing a great thing for the melon growers in publishing consoli-dated shipments," said Hon. J. L. Hand, one

of the largest melon growers, yesterday. "I hope the railroads will make their reports prompt and full. This information will be of incalculable advantaga ta the shippers."

Cars of melons were forwarded yesterday to the following destinations from the Georgia railroads: railroads:

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Cincinnati	. 11		1		1
Chattanooga	. 2				
Chicago	. 3		1		
Buffalo	. 3				
Chicago	. 3				
Lynchburg	. 1				
Indianapolis	1				
New Orleans,	. 3				
Ch. L.O	1 0	******			
Philadelphia			3		
Augusta	.1			. 1	
Lexington			1		
Delaware, O			1		
Bridgeport, Conn			1		
Boston Birmingham			2		
Birmingham	2				
Memphis	1 1				
New York	1				

Note.—Cut this table out and paste it in your shipping book. Do this from day to day and you will be able to tell any time by a simple addition how many meions are en route to any market; and dropping back a few days and adding you will be able to tell just how many cars has been delivered there within the last three or four days. By so doing you will equalize shipments and avoid gluts in the market.

### MILK AND HONEY,

AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT WILL MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY

Are Furnished Atlanta's Little Ones Down at Colonel Howard's-The Story of the Trip and Description of Their Surroundings by a Staff Correspondent.

GAILLARD, Ga., July 4 .- [Staff Correspondence of The Constitution. |- The old saying that Christmas comes but once a year seemed a fabrication to all who watched the merry crowd of happy-faced little ones board the Pryor-street dummy yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. No Christmas seemed ever as fair to these children as did this morning upon which they were to commence a two-weeks holiday full of fresh country air and sunshine, with all the jolly sports and good living that country life brings.

These children, happy and breathless, with great bundles and baskets in their little arms, came from the heated, laboring world of the great city. The already-gained glow of happiness shone on their

faces like rainbows of promise. Some of them had never even ridden upon a immy before, and to all two weeks of green, flower-sprinkled fields and wooded hills was an unknown joy which the fresh-air fund was to spread for the first time before their won-

lering eves. It was a neatly-dressed, well-behaved lot. There were several tired mothers with ailing bables scattered here and there among the children; the smallest of whom were the twelve little dots, all as fair and

ROSY-CHEERED AS JUNE APPLES, from the Woman's Christian home.

Those in charge of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Miss Sue Holloway, Mrs. Alico Tronary, Mrs. Martin, Miss Inc Loring and Miss Ellen O'Connor. While they took all proper care of the children, they de serve much admiration for striking the happy medium and making the little ones feel that it was a holiday in every sense of the word and a ime meant to be enjoyed to the very fullness of their natures.

As the dummy moved off, they began to sing and the air was full of innocent, overflowing mirth all the way to the train. Arrived at the yards of the Atlanta and Florida road, th train soon put in an appearance and the out-

filled the car provided for it. Then was there a great hustling—getting the baggage and provisions on board. Huge lunch baskets, boxes of potted meats, cakes, crackers, watermelons and crates of fruit in such generous quantities as would have contented the people of a famished land. These were packed away in the cars where they could easily be procured upon the first sign of hunger from the children.

NOW THE TRAIN WAS MOVING. and the excitement began. "Oh, what beauties!" "What is that, Mrs. Logan?" "Can you really pick them?" and other exclama-tions of wonderment and delight were heard n all sides from the children as they passed wild roses, morning-glories and blackberry patches. What a new world, it seemed to the pale-faced children, whose former flowers were com-filled factories-whose only horizons were ob-webbed walls!

Tell me, you nature-loving man or woman, with the memory of a country child-hood lying in your hearts, would you exchange it for the greatest possible present wealth? Would you give up these precious things—the memory of the hyacinth's first pearls, the daffodil's first old, the belief in fairies and wood sprites, the strange sweet mysteries and wondrous knowledge of growing things, the green fruit with its pangs, and the wash holes with their snakes and spiders?

Has any Christmas pie recently seemed as empting as the mud pies of old, and were any of your real or airy castles half as fair as the frog houses you built over your bare toes? A child who can take in his heart the

DEAUTY AND JOY OF ALL THESE SIMPLE THINGS, and can feel the highest meaning of nature, has within him the highest human possibilities. If this side of his nature is undeveloped, his life is incomplete, no matter to what heights he may attain. These children waved their little hands to

the flowers as though a greeting to something sweet and before unknown, and at every station they were allowed to jump out and fill their hands with the new found treasures. As the morning fled a new, sweet youthfulness and joy came into their dark, sallow faces, and they seemed to be care-free children for

the first time in their lives. Soon came dinner time-it always does come soon with children. The ladies went into the car where the dinner was carefully stored and erved it in bountiful portions to the little

ones and their tired mothers. Mr. Frank Logan presided as THE GRAND MACICIAN OF THE FEAST, supplying the party with a quantity of delicious fruit that seemed

more exhaustless than the children's appetites. He cut melon after melon, and when the children declared themselves well filled, still "I want them to feel real full," he said,

"because a child scarcely ever gets so he can't eat any more watermelon. But the time did come when watermelon and plums and peaches had to be put aside because there was room for no more. That din-ner beat all the swell dinners and suppers ever given. It was proffered to appetites un

sated by wine and overliving. The car was decorated esthetically with the choicest wild flowers, and all the popular airs were played on the Jew's harp in

There was nothing to mar the pleasure of the journey-it must, indeed, have been something great that could have marred the pleasure and happiness of that journey. A washout in the railroad caused a delay of several hours, and later the train decided to jump the track; but these were trifles. They only served to afford better opportunities of gath ering wild flowers and green apples-and the

children were happy. THEIR SUMMER HOME. Arrived at Gaillaird, the party was met by clonel and Mrs. Howard and conveyed to the encampment in two horse wagons. The buildings of the grand old southern plantation are placed upon an eminence and shaded by magnificent old trees. Here the tents were spread and in the houses near by were many

Colonel Howard was a royal host, and a regular Santa Claus for the children. He and Mrs. Howard gave them a welcome that made them feel at home at once, and when they saw all that had been done for their pleasure felt as if the ptantation was their private property

But even happy children must grow tired and sleepy, and these after a merry romp were put snugly in their neat, comfortable littie beds. How sweet must their slumber be away from the din and heat of the city, as, lulled to rest by the crooning sound of poorwill and katydid, they drop off to dream of the happy days to come. In they will wake to new delights.

SOME OTHER DONATIONS. The neighbors have loaned them cow and two four-horse wagons, and they will have a jolly ride early every morning. There is a canal two miles long on which are many lovely little boats for the boys to row.

Each boy has a new pocketknife, a baseball cap and belt and a fishhook and line. The girls have dolls, hammocks, jumping ropes

and swings, and for ten short summer days

every day will be holiday.

Mrs. Mathews, of Fort Valley, has interested herself in the children's onting, and two Sunday-schools of that town will send fruits

and vegetables to the children daily. THEIR FIRST DAY. What did the children do at Colonel How-

ard's on this, their first day? They arose at peep of day with the chickens and silenced the barnyard by their merry clatter. They had frolicked all night and, they were fresh as larks for the day's fun, for children have the elasticity of rubber balls and hearts as light as thistles. What little boy hasn't dreamed all night of fishing, in happy anticipation of the day to come-has caught all the fishes in all the streams of dreamland? These boys' river of sleep must have been filled with bobbing corks, for their first thought upon awakening was a rod and line, and while breakfast was being prepared they were digging their bait.

Think of a boy unable to tell a fish story There's no chance of such an one ever growing up to be an editor or even president. These boys will be able, after this writing, to tell fish stories strong enough to stagger a hardened salt. The older girls helped the ladies prepare breakfast while the little ones played with their dolls or sought the plum orchard near at The long table like those one sees at bar-

ocues, was arranged inside of the tents in the big, white, sandy yard. It was spread with white cloths, and the girls arranged vases of jasmine and roses for its adornment. Then there was RED AND GOLD PLUMS AND PEACHES

lending a wealth of beauty to the board. A great shed was used for cooking in regular camping out style, and there three cooks held undisputed sway, weilding their power with spoons of fron and knives of steel, and dealing death to the barnyard and life to the hungry children at a moment's notice.

Seventy-five chickens for breakfast-and the children live to tell the tale.

Then there was corn pone and buttermilk biscuits and egg bread, jersey milk and but-ter-such good things and so many of them! And didn't those children eat? And

weren't they happy?
And they behaved nicely, too. There was no pushing and crowding, and everybody was illing and ready to think of everybody else. They showed their training in their unobtruive and kindly helpfulness

The great fields spread out their laps of green generously in the golden sun, and the orchard trees were weighted with rich fruit, which the children soon found and began to bring in great handfuls.

Some one remonstrated. "They oughtn't to be allowed to take all that fruit," somebody suggested.
But Colonel Howard laughed kindly.

'Of course I knew they'd find it first thing and I can't expect them not to take it. I like to have them feel free to enjoy everything they

And they did, too. It was one long day of all perfect happiness, and in the evening torches were placed in the yard and the wildest romps and games were enjoyed until bed-

It is a merry lot of little ones, thoroughly rappy amid all these new scenes which cannot but be more than merely beneficial to them. See them here as I have seen them, ye good people of Atlanta, and those of you who have at once, while those who have done so will not only feel repaid, but will double their subscriptions. It is a beautiful charity, because practical and sensible. By such works as these you lay up treasures in heaven.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

For the "Fresh Air" Fund. Amount previously acknowledged.
From the Woman's Christian association, acknowledged but not added in the total.
Amount acknowledged in Evening Journal.
From Mrs. Albert Cox's children. E. P. Hoskins.
Kind's Daughters band.
A. Lady.
A. Lady.
Beit House Boys.
Two Children.

Total .. .4536 41 the city, who are really suffering from being oped up in hot tener tilated and densely inhabited.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The Church of the Redeemer last night was the scene of one of the pleasing socials for which the ladies or the congregation have gained an en-viable reputation. The church was tastily and proselv decorated with national flags, and the de-

lightful programme was appropriate to the day.

The entertainment opened with a beautiful tableau, given by fourteen young ladies, representing the goddess of liberty and the thirteen original states. The other states were afterwards similarly epresented by young girls dressed in white

came upon the platform each decorated with the name of a state.

The following recitations were rendered, inter-

spersed with songs:
"Breathes There a Man"—Ed Kirke.

"My Country" - Miss Lou Averill.
Columbia - Miss Afleen Jacot.
Landing of the Phyrim Fathers - Miss Edith Brownell, Centennial Hymn-Miss Ida Richmond.

Lowell's Present Crisis—John Higgins, Building of the Ship—Edith Nelson, 'Interesting and appropriate remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sherrell, and the Star Spangled Banner was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Ty-er. Each part was exceedingly well rendered, and the large audience expressed their appreciation by

continued appliause.

At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served and a delightful hour was spent in social converse.

The ladies in charge desire to return thanks to the officers of McPherson barracks, the Turnvorein, H. B. Wey and others for the use of the flags used

in decorating.

A collection was taken up for the benefit of home missions, which amounted to \$20. Miss Alline Bostick visited friends in Ma-

rietta last Monday, and attended the "german" there Wednesday. Mrs. Eugene Leidy, of Memphis, well known

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas have gone to Si. Simon and Cumberland for a short while. This is the first time Mrs. Thomas has been out in three months, baving been kept in on account of sickness.

THE HAPPY CADETS.

Graduating Day at Virginia Military Institute.
LEXINGTON, Va., July 4.—This was the cen-

tennial graduating day at the Virginia Military institute. The cadet corps formed in front of the lastitute and marched to the Washington and Lee university chapel, accompanied by a board of visitors and invited guests, where the early history of the institute was sketched by Colonel J. T. I. Preston, which was read by his son, Dr. Thomas I. Preston. After the address the cadets returned to the parade grounds, accompanied by the alumni, when "Auld Lang Syue" was sungafter which the corps of cadets was dismissed. The graduating class, in the order of merit, is as follows: S. H. Adams, Virginia; H. B. Barker, Vinginia; W. H. Barkscale, Virginia; H. G. Cord, Vindinia; W. N. Hamlet, Virginia; J. G. Ford, Vindinia; W. N. Hamlet, Virginia; J. M. Ward, Texas; W. A. Irvine Virginia; F. Ballory, Virginia; K. I. Mason, Kentucky, P. R. Middlemiss, Louisiana; J. J. Middleton, Maryland; W. A. Moncure, Virginia; A. M. G. Schoen, Virginia; S. D. Rockenbach, Virginia; A. MeG. Schoen, Virginia; There was a fine display of fireworks tonight on the parade ground. institute was sketched by Colonel J. T. L. Preston.

### A QUIET DAY.

A VERY QUIET TIME IN AT-LANTA.

Great Crowds Visit the Park-The Streets Thronged With People-The Colored Masons.

Atlanta was rather quiet yesterday for a holiday.

The edict of the city council cast a gloom

over the hearts of the liquor dealers. But one by one they read Mayor Glenn's veto, and the doors of the wholesale houses neard the "open sesame," and they opened

just the same. For a while things went merry, but after a time the police got after some that had retail licenses for the same houses in which they were doing a wholesale business. A consultation with the mayor caused the

latter to decide that no retail houses could keep open on account of wholesale licenses. This put a quietous on C. P. Johnson and some others, but Frank Potts, Rose Brothers, W. M. Mickleberry, Pat J. Kenny, and Joeseph Thompson kept open all day.

The last man to open was L. Stuart, corner Broad street and the railroad, who opened his wholesale house about ten minutes after seven n the evening. He stated as his reason for this that there was a collision on the 4th of July, last year, and he did not want to have any part or lot in a similar occurrence this that the day would be a holiday, and went to Anhiston. It is clerk saw the mayor's veta and sold by the quart during the day, epening about ten o'clock.

There was very little drunkenness, but a lot of longing and socking for a drink by those

of longing and seeking for a drink by those who did not know the ways of Atlanta. The country negroes came in, although they were not present in such an overwhelm-

najority as usual, he rain came down in torrents until nearly a, and the throngs around the melon and demonade stands were wilted and dis-

gusted.

But in the afternoon the sun shone and the crowd seemed to swell out to twice its usual proportions. The darkies were all good natured and happy, and they stood around and ate watermelon and drank lemonade, and kept in sight of the cars until they were ready

to go home.

They did just like country darkies always do, and they had a good time.

At five o'clock the colored Masons paraded from the old capitol, where exercises had been held, around to their hall on Peachtree street, preceded by Huif's band, and followed by a great crowd. The Washington Guards and the Georgia Cadets, colered companies, also paraded during the day.

With the exception of a few drunks and disorderlies, the city was remarkably quiet, and the police had not half the trouble anticipated.

Chief Connolly kept an ample force on duty all day, and the men all did their duty so well that there was little chance for any serious

The street cars were crowded all day, ag

The street cars were crowded all day, as many business men shut up shop and took their families out for an airing.

The dummies ran double trains to Grant park, and were then taxed to their utmost. The attractions out there drew large crowds.

The day passed off most quietly and pleasantly, and there has not been a Fourth of July in seven years in Atlanta that was freer from crime and casualty.

THE DAY AT THE PARK.

Several Thousand People Go Out There-The Several thousand citizens of Atlanta looked

Several thousand citizens of Atlanta looked about yesterday morning for a pleasant way of passing the national holiday. There were many ways of doing this, but the cool breezes and shady walks of Grant's park seemed to offer the most attractions to the masses.

Early in the morning whole families, carrying lunch baskets, began to congregate along the streets through which the cars to the park pass, and by 9 o'clock over 2,000 people were landed at the two entrances.

A programme had been arranged which was to have begun at 11 o'clock. There was to heve been a balloon ascension, camel races, donkey races with menkey jockeys, and several other attractions of the same character, but just before the appointed hour arrived a hard shower set in. This extinguished the free prepared to heat the air for the balloon and made the reads so wet and sloppy that the races had to be abandoned and the balloon ascension was postponed.

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The people who had come to see the sights were forced to turn their attention to seeking shelter, and a rush for the pavilion and even for umbrageous trees began. Soon the clouds rolled by and all was sunshine and gaiety

The real rush of the day did not begin until after two o'clock, and then the conductors on the dummy lines had their hands full. Everybody seemed good natured and determined not to take offense, or the pushing and crowding would have led to many fights. Thongs of people, white and black, congregated at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets waiting for the trains. The shrewder ones in the crowd, however, went to the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets and boarded the cars before they reached the end of the route, Br the time the cars finally stepped there was not to take offense, or the pushing and crowd-By the time the cars finally stopped there was nothing left but standing room, and when the ourney to the park was begun men and boys, were crowded on the platforms and hanging

In this way between nine and ten thousand eople were transferred to the park by o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the big balloon, which everybody was waiting to see ascend, rose gracefully,
above the tree tops. There were exclamations
of horror when it was seen that a man was
hanging below it, and by his feet, too.

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The balloon rose straight to a height of about 400 feet, and there paused for a moment out two, while John W. Haven, the man on their trajese, astonished the spectators by hanging the bar. Then the balloon floated off due east and descended slowly until it was lost to sight behind the trees.

As soon as it disappeared a rush-began for the baseball grounds, where a nine from Thing Constitution and a nine from east Atlanta, chothed in mother hubbard gowns were to contend.

tend.

Before the crowd got very far they were stopped by wild a shrieks of anguish. A motherly looking lady was the cause of this excitement; she claimed that she had lost her youngest hopeful, and like Rachel, she refused to be comforted. She had eight other hopefuls but they were nothing to her compared with the one she had lost. She invisited that her dealing was weather. She insisted that her darling was resting under the placid waters of the lake. Before the drags could be precured, however, the youngster turned up with a stick of candy

in his mouth.

Then the rush to the ball ground was resumed. The big clipse was quickly surrounded by a dense mass of people, and the game was called at 4:30. Nine young men in blue gowns took the field and nine young men inredones went to the bat. The

was called at 4:30. Nine young men in blue; gowns took the field and nine young men inredones went to the bat. The pitcher of the blues was especially noticeable for the graceful way in which he caught his arm in his dress when he tried to deliver the ball.

Before the game was over the rush for town began, so great that the dummies were scarcely able to drag the loads. There had been delays and occasional break downs on the way out, but coming in the delays and stoppages were so numerous that some preferred to walk.

Even these drawbacks did not seem to materially effect the good humor of the crowd, and the general verdict was that a right joily day had been passed.

After the women and children had gone home there was still a big crowd left who wanted to see the park by the electric lights. To these were great numbers who came out after dark. It was at last decided to have the camei race, which should have taken place in the morning, and at 10 o'clock the animals, were brought out and the course laid off but by were brought out and the course laid off but by were brough to the number of the course laid off but by were brought out and the course laid off but by

the camel race, which should have taken place in the morning, and at 10 o'clock the animals were brought out and the course laid off by the side of the lake. The animals seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing and raced their best. As soon as this final spectacle was over everybody hurried to the cars.

After midnight the pleasure seekers were still struggling for standing-room to get back, and extra trips had to be made by the dummy trains to accommodate the crowd. The police who came back on the last car thought there were still some stragglers wandering about the

were still some stragglers wandering about the park. If they were they either had to walk in or camp out under the trees until this morning.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

CLOTHING.

#### FORMALLY ACCEPTED.

THE NEW CAPITOL ACCEPTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Saptein E. P. Howell Makes the Presentation Speech and Governor Gordon Accepts It—The Speeches in Full—Cheers and the Booming of

It was a memorable scene enacted yesterday at noon on the spot where, twenty-one years ago, at the same hour, Georgia went into the

There the general assembly gathered as before, but there the galleries thronged, not with a motley crew of aliens, but with Georgians, prominent for their ability and their worth, mpanied by Georgia women who would not have gone there twenty-one years ago. The general assembly was in joint session as before, not to inaugurate a republican governor, but to take formal possession of a house which her own people have built.

At twelve o'clock the house had been called to order and the senate came in. The governor was announced and came forward, escorted by Senator Gibson, followed by Hon. E. P. Howell, escorted by Representative Hart, ex-Governor McDaniel, escorted by Representative Clifton, followed by General E. P. Alexander and Hon. W. B. Thomas, of the capitol commission.

Having gone through the form of reading the resolution which called the general assembly together, the audience stood with bowed heads and listened to the prayer of Rev. John Jones, the chaplain of the senate.

THE CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER.

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He prayed as follows:
Almiquity God, our Father, we, Thy servants, are
meen beed personally and collectively as representalives of our whole people, that we may acknowledge Thee as the true God and the God of our
fathers. We reverently offer to the Thee our tribute
of praise and thanksgiving for all the tunnumbered
mercies of the past. We thank Thee that we have
been permitted to witness another annivermary of our nation's birth. We thank
Thee for the preservation of our great republic
in its present unity, peace and prosperity. We beseech Thee that should any cause of disaffection
arise, though it be as just as in the past, that we
may never again appeal to the sword or pass
through the red carnival of war. Be Thou our deliverer and our strong habitation whereunto we
may continually resort.

ay continually resort.

We are now especially convened to thank Thee has a nabled our people to rear this autiful and imposing edifice for e-benefit and honor of our commonwealth, at we would first dedicate this house to thee and y glory, and we pray that no legislation may ever enacted or sentiments uttered within these halls utrary to Thy most holy will and revealed worday "the fear of the Lord, she beginning of wisms" fill the hearts of all who shall gather here as we givers. May all deliberations and gladiations debate be devoid of selfish ambitton, personal account and untruthful sophistry. May this house

law givers. May all deliberations and gladiations of debate be devoid of selish ambition, personel actimony and untruthful sophistry. May this house not only be the repository of our archives, our acts and our records, but the political temple, our Mount Zion, whereunto the tribes of our native Israel shall delight to gather and feel the cementing influence of our common inherited central home.

Biess all who are in authority. Give unto our chief magistrate the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and in like measure bless all of his co-workers. And when the present actors on the arena of life shall pass to the eternal world, may they leave worthy mantles to fall on their successors, and these consecrated halls descend with unsulfed purity to unborn generations. And the glory shall be unto the trime God forever and ever. Amen. MR. PRESIDENT DUBIGNON.

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President duBignon then said:

"Fellow Representatives: The official position which I have the honor to occupy has never offered a privilege more highly esteemed than the duty which the present occasion imposes. Surely Georgians could wish no more gratifying evidence of the growth and progress of their state than is afforded by the surroundings in which we are assembled. Rich as she is in the treasured wealth. roundings in which we are assembled. Rich as she is in the treasured wealth of her hills, no state or nation can beast of the more unselfish service of her sons; and to none does she owe a more lasting debt of gratitude than those whose untiring fidelity to a public trust has rendered this splendid edifice, a still more splendid monument to the integrity and the character of her people. [Applause.]

"As its chosen and its worthy representative, I have the henor to present to the assembled representatives of the people of Georgia the Hen. Evan P. Howell of the capitol commission."

HON. EVAN P. HCWELL.

Captain Howell was received with enthusistic applause as he rose and began his speech,

astic applause as he rose and began his speech, as follows:

"Mr. President, Gentlemen of the General Assembly and Fellow Citizens: I have been solected by the capitol commission to 'turn over' Ithis new capitol to you—its owners. We have formally passed through this once before. We made our report to you when we ended our official duties in April last. As to what the capitol cost and what it is, this report and this building are before you to speak for themselves. I am thoroughly gratified that I am in this position to present to you a home such as your bill, which brought forth this commission—and this work, authorize. There is but one regret, and only one, in refer-There is but one regret, and only one, in reference to this capitol, and that is that all the material in it is not Georgia material. material in it is not Georgia material. But it will appear to you on examination of the reports made by this commission and by inspecting the building, that three-fourths of the material in this capitol is Georgia material. It would have been more gratifying to our feelings, because every member of the commission is a native of Georgia, if we could have put every particle of that material in from Georgia. We have just as good in Georgio as there is in the world; but you understand the circumstances that led us to do what we have done. You have seen in our reports the extent of the necessity

world; but you understand the circumstances that led us to do what we have done. You have seen in our reports the extent of the necessity for going outside.

"These iron-girders, for instance, were rolled in Pennsylvania, of Georgia ore, because we had no machinery to make them in Georgia. So with the material for the exterior as there is in the world, but five years ago, when the contract for this building was let, there was not enough machinery for cutting stone in Georgia to have supplied the material notes. So with that difficulty, and limited by the price we were put under the necessity of going elsewhere for the building.

"I allude to that as the only regret we have—that we could not make it all Georgia material. But all the lighter part of the work, the granite and marble, is material brought out of the mines and the hills of Georgia.

"I desire to refer to another pleasant circumstance. During the term this commission has been serving the state I can say truthfully there has been no strife among us—no dissensions. It has been a harmonious body from the first. We were fortunate in getting architects who could discharge their duties perfectly and give satisfaction to all parties; we were fortunate enough to get contractors who came up to the mark, and when-

duties perfectly and give satisfaction to all parties; we were fortunate enough to get contractors who came up to the mark, and whenever their attention was called to defective material promptly replaced it. We were also fortunate in getting superintendents who discharged their duty with watchfulness and care, and there is not, so far as I know, from dome to basement, a crack you could put a knitting needle in. [Applause.]

"So far as the commission is concerned, they have tried to do their duty. We owe a debt of gratitude to his excellency, Henry D. McDaniel, who was the governor of the state when this work was begun. I know, of my personal knowledge, that he gave his attention night and day to the work necessary for the faithful performance of this work. It was his watchful care in drawing the contract and the bringing around him such men as General Alexander, Mr. Thomas, General Cook, Mr. Beajamin Crane and Hon. A. L. Miller that made this building one worthy of the people of Georgia.

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made this building one worthy of the people of Georgia.

"Not one word of this compliment shall detract anything from Governor Gordon, who has been a faithful successor of Governor McDaniel in his help in this work. The members of the commission have had nothing in view but the success of the enterprise. They have planned this magnificent capitol for the legislative, executive and judicial offices of the state—a home you can be proud of.

"We have got an acre and a half here, and it is true it has cest fifteen dollars a square foot, but we have a capitol big enough for the state if it had a million more people.

"God has been merciflu in giving us a climate that is unequaled. He has given us the richest minerals east of the Rocky mountains, the best farming lands in the United States, the best timber lands in the country and as good water as is anywhere. He has given us

sea ports equal to any and better than most

sea ports equal to any and better than most so far as commerce is concerned.

"We ought to be proud of our state. It is our duty as Georgiaus to make this state so attractive that no one will want to leave it, and if you will be as faithful in making laws as you were in laying down what was necessary to give you a home, if you will be as faithful in that, you will make Georgia the greatest state in the union. Georgia is an empire in itself. We have our mountains, with their hidden riches; we have all this fine timber, this fine climate and this water; and now that the state has a home we must continue the work until all our buildings, public and private, shall be in keeping with the advancing prosperity of our state, [Applause.]

ing with the advancing prosperity of our state, [Applause.]
"It makes a Georgian feel sad to find among people outside of the "state, those who could ever leave this old state. But most of them come back and most of those who don't would if they were able. I am so proud of my state, when I think of what "we "have passed through and have had to suffer and of what we have now in the advantages around us I feel like climbing to that eupalo and shouting loud enough to bring back every man that ever left the state."

APPLAUSE AND CANNONS. "Boom!" roared the fourth of July cannon. The audience drew one silent breath, and then broke out in a great, tumultuous cheer. Captain Howell shook with laughter, and the cheer died away and rose again louder than before. The cannon had led the applause. After the cannon and the people got through, Captain Howell continued:

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"I am satisfied of one thing. They all want to come back. I have been out west recently and met some of those people from Georgia, and many of them wanted to borrow money by which to get home. Let's make up our minds that we are going to make this state so great that no one will want to leave it. [Applanse 1] plause.]
"We can take this Fourth of July as a time

to start it, and if we keep the people here that are born here—I don't care anything about immigration—we will soon fill the state, ane I'd rather have native born Georgians,

anyhow."
"Boom!" went the cannon again.
"Cantaln Howell, a it is again," said Captain Howell, and again the audience came back with tumultuous cheers

When quiet was restored Captain Howell went on "I need not argue to our people that this is the place to remain. Let us all make a resolve today, while we are wondering how long it will be before the next gun shoots, that we are

will be before the next gun shoots, that we are going to keep what Georgians we have, and then try to raise as many more as we can."

This sentiment was greeted with a roar of laughter, and Captain Hewell concluded:

"You will have to build another capitol if you do that. Georgians beat the world. This is a great state, and I am glad that you have got into such quarters, as you ought to have had long since."

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR.

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As Captain Howell concluded he was loudly pplauded, and as he sat down President du-

Bignon rose and said:

"Georgia has never been illustrated by a more worthy representative than Governor Gordon."

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Governor Gordon was greeted with applause as he came forward. He said:
"I thank my eloquent friend, and you, my countrymen, for this gracious greeting.
"Captain Howell and Gentlemen of the Capitol Commission: In the presence of the general assembly and in behalf of the state, I accept from your hands Georgia's new and superb capitol. [Applause.] In the fashion of its architecture, in the symmetry of its proportions, in the solidity of its structure, in the beauty of its elaboration, and completeness of arrangements, it is worthy the dignity and character of this great commonwealth. In all regards this new home of the state is my sufficient and emplatic warrant for congratulation to the legislature that authorized it; to the srchitects who designed it; to the contractors who built it; to the commissioners who supervised it, and to the people who own it. But I congratulate you also, senators and representatives, of the present general assembly, because it is your high privilege to celebrate its opening and dedicate it to wise and patriotic legislation. I congratulate the state because in these her assembled sons she has representatives worthy of this to wise and patriotic legislation. I congratulate the state because in these her assembled sons she has representatives worthy of this distinguished honor and capable of drawing from these auspicious surroundings renewed inspiration for the momentous duties before them. I congratulate the commissioners, because through patient investigation, untiring energy, wise prevision and conservative expenditure, they have achieved the almost unprecedented success of completing a great public work within the original appropriation. [Tremendous applause.] Above all, I congratulate this people that this whole enterprise, from beginning to end, is clean, creditable and above suspicion. [Great applause.] From the first bill introduced in the legislature to the expenditure of the last dollar by the commissioners there has been neither jobbery nor thought of corruption. From granito base to iron dome, every chiscled block and moulded brick, every metallic plate and marble slab is as free from official corruption as when they lay untouched by mortal hand in original purity in the bosom of mother earth. [Great applause.] Every stroke of hammer, of trowel or brush is a record of labor honestly expended and justly rewarded. Built upon the crowning hill of her capital city, whose transformation from desolation and ashes to life, thrift and beauty so aptly symbolizes the state's resurrection, this proud structure will stand through the coming centuries a fit memorial of the indomitable will and recuperative energies of this great people and of the unswerving fidelity and incorruptible integrity of their chosen representatives. [Applause.]

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"And while we dedicate to the state's service this new political temple, we erect within it no new altars to strange political gods; we preach from its pulpits no strange political gods; we prescribe for its service no new liturgy or strange political faith. We consecrate it to the old-time d-ctrines promulgated by the fathers and early prophets of the republic; recorded in the written word of the declaration and the constitution; and sanctioned by the political experience of a century. We engrave upon this temple's cornerstone our ancestral canens—a perpetual union of esequal, states; the federal constitution the supermental government in its whole constitutional vigor;" "the support of the state governments in all their rights as \* \* the chief bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies;" the equality of all men before the law; burdens and benefits impartially imposed and fairly distributed; equal encouragement and exact justice under the laws, state and federal, for every class of citizens and every branch of industry. [Apalassa] for every class of citizens and every branch of

for every class of citizens and every branch of industry. [Applause.]

"We hang upon the outer walls of this new fortress the old banners inscribed with the ever-living tenets of a political faith, which, tried with experience, has ripened into assurance—viz: hostility to all sectional and class legislation; hostility to all laws and systems of laws which impose unnecessary burdens upon the whole people in order to bring to the few undue advantages and unjust enrichment—opposition not only to to the few undue advantages and unjust enrichment—opposition not only to trusts and monopolies and their kindred and concomitant evils, but undying hostility to the discriminating, unjust and unnecessary taxation, which encourages, increases and perpetuates these evils; We war not only against the evils themselves, but against the governmental partiality which makes these evils no less hurtful and galling in this free government than under the aristocratic favor-

evils no less hurtful and galling in this free government than under the aristocratic favoritism of monarchical Europe.

"Let no governmental policies repugnant to the great principles of natural equity upon which the republic was founded ever find abettors within these consecrated walls. Let no unworthy or unjust action, legislative, judicial or executive, ever mar the beauty of that bright record already made in the construction of this capitol. But let the pure winds of heaven play around its dome and along its corridors and the untarnished sunlight linger in its chambers without the possibility of defilement. And may its shining spires pointing heavenward be a perpetual invocation, calling from the skies no fiery avonging bolt, but the Divine guidance for the counsellors of the state and heaven's boundless benedictions upon all its people."

THE EXERCISES OVER.

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When Governor Gordon concluded he was greeted by enthusiastic applause.

After a benediction by the chaplain of the house, the joint session was dissolved, and the two houses in their respective chambers immediately adjourned till this morning.

### THE DRIFT OF TALK

AND THE GOSSIP OF THE CAPITOL CORRIDORS.

Hon. Ed. Simmons and His Immigration Bureau-Talk of the Dog Law-General, Legislative and Local-The Olive Bill and Others to Come Up,

Now for business.

Tho members are practically all here, and the hand shaking done with. The Fourth of July is passed-a rainy day made memorabl by the dedication exercises and reception. The enthusiasm about the beauty of the new capitol has solidified into the reflection that it's a very substantial building—as well as a beautiful one—and will be there just as beautiful after the business of the session is completed. Mr. Kitchens, of Glascock, has stated that—barring earthquakes—the new capitol will stand there earthquakes-the new capitol will stand there forever, and the representative from Glascock

earthquakes—the new capitol will stand there forever, and the representative from Glascock is a reliable man.

So the drift of current talk and thought has taken a decided business turn. The pressure is bearing already on the machinery of legislation. The chat and the small talk have given place to measured comment and sober discussion. The discussion takes its routine form today, and the mill begins grinding.

All yesterday afternoon the hotel rotundas were dotted with little groups of gossiping law-makers, industriously chalking out the lines of policy and contrivance, or reconnoitering where the lines were drawn.

TO PROMOTE IMMIGRATION.

A central figure in one of those groups was Hen. E. G. Simmons, of Sumter.

"We have needed it a long time," he was saying. "That's what put Alabama's manufacturing enterprises so far in advance of most southern states, and is bringing one hundred cents into the state for everyldollar's worth of iron that goes out of it. My bill provides for the establishment of an immigration bureau—no Castle Garden about it, though. We want the substantial farmers of the north and east to come down and make farms of these Georgia waste lands. Advertise — that's the idea. Alabama appropriated \$120,000 last year to her immigration bureau. Georgia can afford to give \$20,000 annually."

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"No—the only way to get the appropriation is to make it a branch of the agricultural department. And in this connection I wish every member of the legislature could reach a speech of Judge Barrow's, delivered at Brunswick some time ago—pretty much on the line of this bill, and the finest speech of statistics ever delivered in Georgia. Don't you think it's a good scheme?"

And as he stepped aside to light his cigar

And as he stepped aside to light his cigar another of the group remarked knowingly:
"Simmons is loaded this time. He has two
other big bills, but he don't say much about
'em now."

em now."
"Big uns?" quried Johnson, of the 24th.
"Think they are."
THE DOG LAW.
A facetious turn in the conversation brought

up the dog law.
"Well," from Mr. Rawls, of Effingham, "I "Well," from Mr. Rawls, of Effingham, "I couldn't help that. They did get up a sort of petition about taxing dogs, but I hadn't thought much about it. I havn't a single bill in view. The truth of the matter is that we can get along imighty well in Effingham without any more law than we have aiready. That's the sort of county I'm from. Before the blackberries are gone the plums come along, and before the plums are gone the waternelons are ripe, and the fish bite all the time. We've got a world of our own down there, with lots of good looking people in it, and they wouldn't have a man for representative that couldn't—"

And he stopped to wink vigorously at a picture on the cigar stand. The colonel and Clifton, of Chatham, are the cavaliers of the house.

SOME OF THE YOUNGER MEMBERS. A group of younger members were loafing in the sidewalk, and Dayi of Burke, was talk?

"Felton's higher education bill can't do anything in the house but take up time. He knows that."
"Opposed to it?" asked Tigner, of Mus-

"World without end," was the answer. "Well," from Muscogee, "maybe you are right; but don't you think there ought to be a law against hauling seed cotton between sun. set and sunrise? There's a law against buyset and sunrise? There's a law against buy-ing it between those hours, but that don't pre-vent it's being stolen. A thief hauls his cot-ton to the edge of town and just waits there for sunrise. A law against selling it would break up the stealing. Don't you think that's wicht?"

right?"
Price Gilbert also of Muscogee, was another member of the group. "He is to introduce an important local bill, providing that a popular yote of the city be allowed to decide whether or not the city's stock in the Mobile and Girard is the be transferred to the Georgia Midland. Primus Jones was the fourth member of the group. The first bale man undoubtedly has a bill—to reduce the sheriff's bond in Baker from \$6,000 to \$3,000.

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Another noticeable group was made up of Messas. Phil Davis. of Elbert, Holtzclaw, of Houston, Collier, of Dooly. Senators Little, of the 3st, and Ray, of the 14th.

They were listening to Phil Davis.

"The tax receivers of the state," said he, "ought to receive as big a salary as the tax collectors. The tax receivers must give up all his time to it from April to July, and that is the most valuable time of the year. He is bound to lose his crop by it. The tax receiver does more work than the tax collector, anyhow, and I'm going to introduce a bill to make how, and I'm going to introduce a bill to make his salary as big as the tax collector's."

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"That all you've got from Dooly?"

"No; but the other isn't quite in shape yet.

The way it is now, when a sheriff goes to any expense in capturing a criminal—when he goes out of the state, for example—the grand jury must recommend that the sheriff be reimbursed before the officer can get his money back. The sheriff of my county had to wait.

imbursed before the officer can get his money back. The sheriff of my county had to wait eighteen months for a bill of that sort, and the whole thing is so clumsy and slow moving that the, sheriff would rather lose it than to bother with it. Criminals that might be captured at small expense are left unmolested in an adjoining county, or just over the line in another state. See the point?"

SOME RAHLROAD LEGISLATION.

The representative from Houston had some interesting local bills—one for the charter of a bank in Perry, another for the establishment of the public school system in Perry.

"But the biggest local legislation in that district," said he, "is on the railroad to be built east and west through Perry, dividing Houston into two nearly equal parts, and connecting the East Tennessee and Southwestern lines. The railroad will be a God-send to that country."

"High the courthouse in Vienna," remarked

country."

"Like the courthouse in Vienna," remarked the Dooly county man. "We want to issue \$20,000 in county bonds, and build us a fine one."

There are several Dooly county bills to be introduced-one to incorporate the town of Coney, one providing for the establishment of a county court, and another for stock law as a protection in part of the county coving the

a county court, and another for stock law as a protection in part of the county against the adjacent stock law counties.

THAT EDUCATIONAL BILL.

Senator Ray turned the conversation upon Dr. Felton's bill for higher education.

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"It's commencing at the wrong end," he argued.
"I think it would be better," agreed Representative Collier. "to perfect the common school system before falling in line with Dr. Felton. That word 'college' sounds too big for every congressional district." "I'm square out against it," said Holtzclaw, of Houston. "Georgia may be fixed for that twenty years from now, but she isn't ready for it yet."

nator Little was rather inclined against it and Davis, of Elbert, hadn't made up his

THEY TALKED ABOUT CROPS. THEY TALKED ABOUT CROPS.

Then the crops came under discussion.

Representative Collier was enthusiastic.

"It's the finest crop year," said he, "that we've had since the war. It conidn't be better. Fruit of every kind is super-abundant. I never saw such crops before.

never saw such crops before."
"Mighty fine crops at home," said Senator Ray. AND THE OLIVE BILL.

In the Kimball house rotunda Senator Massingale, the author of the confederate home bill, was deep in an argument about the Olive

of the bill.

"And after all," he concluded, "I believe I'm in favor of the bill. That Olive bill is the most impotrant bill to come before the house this session."

"What about betterments?" asked De Lacy, of Dodge.

"I am against betterments on all road fix-

"I am against betterments on all road fixures."
"I'm against betterments," remarked the young member from Burke, who had just joined the group.
"I believe the most important bill before the house," said Representative De Lacy, "is the special order for next Tuesday. It will be determined then whether the state road is to be sold or leased. I am in the minority of the committee—with Chairman Rankin, Dr. Felton and others—in favor of leasing it."

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE OLIVE BILL.
"What about the Olive bill?" asked Senator Massengale.

"Against it. Last year work had actually commenced on a railroad from Eden to Americus, by way of Eastman, and the whole thing was suspended and work stopped on account of this health large later." "What about Dr. Felton's bill for higher ed-

"I agree with the doctor this far—the entire rental of the State road should be set aside for education purposes. I'm not prepared to sanction the doctor's method of disposing of the meney—the college scheme."

Hon. William Clifton, the handsome representative from Chatham, was another members. sentative from Chatham, was another member of the group. He comes this time with a number of local bills.

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One of the most important of these is to amend the charter of Tybec and allow the incorporators to organize this year.

Another favorite loading place was the new capitol. 'A number of senators and representatives were at their desks the greater part of the afterneon, and numbers of others were passeing in and out.

MR. KITCHENS'S BILL

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MR. KITCHENS'S BILL.

The corner desk, on the left side as you enter the door, is that of the member from Glasscock—Hon. Seab Kitches. His special care is a bill to amend section 7 and 8, and 23 and 23 of the common school law af '87. This comes up today for its third reading. Senator Foster, of the forty-second, has a bill to repeal the act of '87 altogether. Representative McArthur, of Montgomery, is waiting for an opportunity to push through an amendment of some sort, and the representative from Glasscock is just about in that state of mind that would naturally be credited to a railroad engineer with a train rushing into him from the frent, and another crashing in from the rear "I don't know how it's coming out," he said, referring to his bill. "They've whipsawed around 'till they've got things sorter mixed, don't you think so? I guess it's coming out all right, though."

"I hear you are supporting the Felten bill," remarked Senator Johnson. MR. KITCHENS'S BILL.

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"I hear you are supporting the Felton bill," remarked Senator Johnson.

"Who!" with some show of indignation—
"who's supporting the Felton bill? No, sir; I'm opposed to it. We're not ready for anything like that. We are a burdened people. We are burdened with a debt of \$9,000,000, with nearly half a million yearly interest. Three months good school is enough."

"What do you think of tde capito!"

"Well, sir, seriously, it's the finest I ever saw; it's almost too fine, don't you think so?"
"And crops?"

"And crops?"
"Fine—fine. There may be just a little too much rain, just a trifle too much. The cotton ain't bragable, because it's late. Corn's a little lower than usual, but it'll be a big crop. Wheat's fine."

Then and Now.

Just twenty-one years ago, yesterday, the reconstruction legislature was organized in the old Fulton county courthouse on the site of the present new capitol.

It was a blazing Fourth of July-that mem orable day in sixty-eight-but the temporary state house was packed and jammed with spectators. People were eager to see the first legislature

that had ever convened in Atlanta, and they felt that it was a historic event-the beginning of a new chapter in the annals of the nonwealth. The newly elected members of the legisla-

ture filed into the small and shabby old hall and took their seats. Three of the senators were negroes.

Twenty-five black faces showed up among the representatives. Twenty-two of the senators were democrats and twenty-two were republicans.

The representatives were divided into 102 democrats and 73 republicans. The crowd in the galleries viewed the spectacle with intense interest. There was nothing of a holiday air about the seene. It was a solemn occasion, and the people were in a

At that time Georgia was under military rule. It was not in the prior At that time Georgia was under military rule. It was not even a state, but a part of a military district, commanded by General Meade, of Gettysburg fame. It had no civil governor, and the duties of the executive department were discharged by a soldier—General Ruger—who had been appointed by General Meade.

Such was the condition of affairs when the reconstruction legislature met.

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Just as the clock struck twelve General Meade and his staff, accompanied by Judge John Erskine and several ladies, entered representative hall and

ladies, entered representative hall and seated themselves in a circle before the speaker's desk.

The work of organization then proceeded.
Judge Erskine, attired in his judicial robes, administered the oath to Governor Bullock and the state officers. The ceremony was over in a few minutes, and

the generals and colonels in their glittering uniforms disappeared.

It was the beginning of civil government; it was the prelude to Georgia's admission into the union.

Time works wonderful changes in twenty-

But the central figure of that historic day in Sutthe-eight was an interested spectator of the scenes of yesterday in the new capitol.

Ex-Governor Bullock, now a popular and honored citizen of the commonwealth, serene and self-poised as when he took the oath of office nearly a quarter of a century ago, was present when our law-makers took possession of their new quarters.

their new quarters. The ex-governor called on Governor Gordon and the two had a pleasant chat. He talked with his numerous friends among the senators and representatives, and chaffed some of the younger statesmen about the magnificent monument which the demothe magnificent mo

the magnificent monument which the demo-crats of Georgia had erected on the spot where his legislature held its first meeting in the stormy days of bayonet rule.

Doubtless Governor Bullock and a few of the old timers who were present thought of many points of contrast when they recalled the old days.

The new capitol, rising in all the grandeur of its imposing and mas-sive proportions from its solid four The new capitol, rising in all the grandeur of its imposing and massive proportions from its solid foundations, does not contrast more strongly with the old rookery it has supplanted than our imperial commonweath does with the wrecked and shattered military district of twenty-one years ago.

But reconstruction, bayonet rule and poverty belong to the past. The men who as-

orty belong to the past. The men who assembled in the capitol yesterday live in an era of liberty, prosperity and progress. They will be so busy making new history that they will forgot what some of the younger readers of this sketch will be tempted to call ancient history.

Notes of the Chambers.

A conspicuous figure at the opening ceremonies was Judge S. B. Hoyt, who worked like a Trojan to get the capitol bill through the senate, and finally got it passed by a vote of 27 to 7. Judge Hoyt is one of the cariest citizens of Atlanta, and has long been an honored member of the community. Yesterday he realized a long cherished ambition in seeing the occupation of a permanent capitol in the city he has known since it was a village.

Among those enthusiastic friends who crowded around Captain E. P. Howell after his sheech was one who said: "It is an unfair advantage, captain, for a commissioner to have an electric bell put under his foot so that he could touch off a cannon when he went to speak."

The laugh was on the captain and it has been on him all day.

Governor Gordon held an informal, or rather into the reception room after the ceremo

Hon. Louis Arnheim, the popular and ener and energette member from Dougherty county, reached the city yesterday, and is stopping at the home of his father-in-law. Hon. David Mayer. Mr. Arnheim has been suffering from a throat affection, for the relief of which he has been spending some months in Colorado. He returned, however, in order to attend to his duties in the legislature.

Dr. Felton returned last evening from his home in Bartow. His home is three miles from Cartersville, and a bridge had been swept sway,

making it necessary for him to take a long and tire-some route. He came back yesterday exhausted

Speaker Clay is still away from his place in the legislature. His wife is still critically iil, and the speaker is not expected in Atlanta this week, Hon. M. V. Calvin is at his post as speaker protem.

Representative De Lacy, of Dodge, is at his p st in the legislature as the objective point in his wedding four. He married a few days ago Miss Ella Barnes, of Hamilton, Ga. The bride graduated a few weeks ago with first honor in the art department of Wesleyan college, and is a young lady of rare personal beauty and womanly accomplishments. The member from Dodge is one of the safest and most influential young members in the house

TO MEET TODAY.

The Citizens' Committee Which is To Work Up the Grand Capitol Reception. the chamber of commerce, the citizens' com through the mails, will meet, and will be called to order by Colonel Glenn, the chairman of the last meeting, which called for today's gathering.

sary preliminary arrangements for the grand dedicatorial ball given in honor of the opening of the new copitol. Various committees will be appointed to undertake the different details necessary to make the event a notable one, and other matters of importance are to be decided at the meeting today which will be called to order promptly at four o'clock. Let the full

will receive their communications through the mails, the committee will be glad to have any citizen present who fells an interest in the un-dertaking and who is willing to lend his assistance toward making it a success

So let all come who feel that they have an

Hoke Smith, E. P. Howell, R. J. Lowry, Major L. Mims, M. C. Kiser, Joseph Thompson, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Dr. R. D. Spatoling, John R. Gramling, Pat Calhoun, Albert Howell, Jr., J. S. Tye, J. G. Oglesby, J. H. Porter, C. A. Cöllier, D. M. Bain, C. S. Northen, T. C. Jackson, St. Judan Rayenal. T. C. Jackson,
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THE CONSTITUTION job offic has no traveling agents whatever in north Alabama. We are informed that some parties in Alabama claim to solicit work and collect for same as if our representative. All per-ions are warned not to deal with them.

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#### MR. OGLESBY'S SPEECH

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER

tion-His Annual Address to the Members-The Work of the Past Year.

The annual address of Mr. J. G. Oglesby, president of the chamber of commerce, de-livered before that body, will prove of great interest to the business men of Atlanta, Mr.

Oglesby said: Gentlemen of the Atlanta Chember of Commerce Gentlemen of the Atlanta Chember of Commerce: When a business firm, closing its books for the year, finds its asset-pargely exceeding lisbilities, finds all matured claims against it paid, all past due accounts in its favor collected, those not due collectable, a good cast balance in bank, and remaining assets of an available character and saleable at a good profit, the situation is considered healthy and encouraging. Such, it gives me pleasure to state, is the condition of your organization today. Reference to the secretary and treasurer's annual reports of this date will give you the deltails in this rous nection, also other interesting information, includnection, also other interesting information, including an exhibit of your fixed expenses and income your liabilities and assets, and showing the net value of your property to be \$31,500, and the net worth of each membership \$229.95. (As the bonded debt is decreased, the value is enhanced.) In addition to meeting all obligations primptly, we have made the first payment of \$1,000 on the only debt satisfies and the letter flower have referred. against a and that lacking fifteen years of being due.
This begins the cancellation of your bonds, which action can and should be repeated every six months hereafter. In fact, our cash balance now in bank is more than sufficient to take up another \$1,0000 of these bonds, but it was thought not advisable to do so at present. This work has been accomplished—not by placing an extra tax upon you—on the contrary, the year ending today was begun by reducing your annual dues from \$29 to \$10, thereby decreasing fifty per cent the yearly revenue which had previously been received from that source. We have, however, by the personal efforts of your board induced a number of firms who had been long in arrears, and in many instances had ordered their certificates cancelled, to pay up back dues and continue their membership. We have also added twenty new members, \$-ourling as the result of this appeal work, which has been up another \$1,0000 of these bonds, but it was though as the result of this special work, which has been done within the past six months, a total receipt from it of \$1.040. We also on May 1st—two months since—leased to the city additional space in your building for \$1.050 per annum, which from that date adds that sum to your yearly income. We have this year cancelled forty-two certificates of

have this year cancelled forty-two certificates of members who had on account of some having left the city, some retiring from business, and from other causes, notified Secretary Welch eighteen months to two years ngo of their resignation, but official action not having been taken on them until recently. Your roll now contains 137 active members, drawn from amongst the best business material of this city. We have during the past twelve months lost by death three of our most esteemed and respected members. Committees were apand respected members. Committees were appointed from your body to attend their funerals and appropriate resolutions fuscribed on your minutes to the memories of Colonel John N. Dunn, Mr. Isaac May and Captain John Keely. During the year, through the efforts of your relief committee and the expectation of your relief committee. year, through the efforts of your relief committee and the generosity of our people, you have been enabled to extend valuable and appreciated aid to afflicted sufferers in other sections; also to "strangers in our midst." Besides making liberal remittances to Jacksonville during the yellow fever epidemic in that city, the office of your secretary was used as headquarters by a committee of Jacksonville clitzens appointed by you to distribute help from this chamber to needy Florida refugees who had fied from pestilence—the ever open arms of safety offered by Atlanta.

of safety offered by Atlanta. Your relief committee also extended timely aid Your residence commutee also extended timely and to Johnstown, and your chamber stands always ready to refleve distress wherever it may be found. During the year just ended your hall—which is one of the best in the state—has been in constant demand, and in addition to the meetings of your own body, it has always been cheerfully tendered for all public gatherings over a hundred such most over a hundred such meetings buting generage—over a hundred stern meetings having been held here and in the scoretary's office adjoining during the past twelve months. Your committee on statistics intended issuing a review for 1888-9, containing general information concerning the commercial, financial and industrial interests of this city; also statistics of receipts and ship-ments during the past year of grain, provisions, groceries and other merchandise, but our former secretary, Mr. Welch, having resigned in October, and our present secretary, Mr. Saunders, having only been elected in January, could not in the short time intervening undertake the work. Moreover, upon application to the different railroad offices here we found them unprepared to furnish the

It is hoped, however, that such intelligence can be obtained from the transportation companies hereafter, and that your secretary may in future be able to issue regular annual reports. A very considerable aid in this connection would be the establishing of a clearing house in Atlanta. Such an institution would be of immense value in compiling records of the vast transactions of the city. It would also be a great convenience to our banks, and the expense of maintaining it, divided between them, would be of but little consequence to each. them, would be of but inthe consequence of weekly reports from Atlanta's clearing house would be eagerly anticipated. No advertisement of the city would be so valuable, and nothing give more tone to its commerce or contribute more to the

tone to its commerce or contribute more to the reputation of Atlanta as a large business center. Referring to the official work of the year, only the members of your board, who are necessarily informed, can appreciate its importance. Your correspondence covers an untimited territory, and the work is of a serviceable description that but for this organization would be left undone. The action of your board is frequently requested on questions of highest concern to the city, and often of vital interest to the entire country. The indersement of your chamber is sought for numers indorsement of your clamber is sought for numer-ous purposes and enterprises, but is often properly withheld, and is always cautiously given, lest such indorsement should become divested of prestige and influence. There is in your organization for the benefit of its members a court created by legislative enactment. Our board of arbitration is composed of gentlemen of ability and integrity, representing almost every class of business, and is an intelligent and imparital jury. Differences #rought before it receive skilful and analytical judgment, and justice is represent. There is, but he settlement offsets. is rendered. There is in the settlements e here a saving of expense, loss of time, and often irritation of feeling, and also to a great extent a relief to our worthy and overworked neighbors across the street—the esteemed judges of our civil courts. In view of these facts, I trust I may be parloned for saying that our members do not now, and have not in the past manifested a proper interest in their chamber. Amongst a few individuals the mistaken idea appears to prevail that a chamber of commerce cannot be useful and effective unless there is a "bucket shop" attachment. The very absonce of a speculative spirit is one of the chief virtues and main pillars of the solidity of Atlanta's commerce. Daily mee ings of your members should be held, and would be found mutually pleasant and advantageous; and while daily telegraphic market quotations are not essential, they should be received and need for information, and area in the legitimes. and posted for information and use in the legiti-mate transaction of business. I fear, also, that houses outside of the provision and grocery trade, consider that your chamber is mainly for that branch of business, and therefore feel little interest. I would assert here that the Atianta chamber of I would assert here that the Atianta chamber of commerce is an organization for the benefit of all classes, and the interests of our entire city. No organization in the city has been, or can be, able to combine so many interests, and so much influence as this chamber, and the broader is made its scope the greater will be its possibilities for good. I therefore recommend that your membership he ingressed. the greater will be its possibilities for good. I therefore recommend that your membership be increased, and that your by-laws making the initiation fee \$100, be changed to as to admit now members at \$10. While I know that the original cost of certificates of present members was \$50, and that you have borne the burden of placing our chamber upon a successful and independent basis, and while your certificates are now worth \$223.93, and are daily increasing in value, and that admitting new members on the basis named to an equal interest in your property would be a liberal act on your part, yet the intention of your organization being fer public good, I hope you will adopt this suggestion. But let the change be temporary, and when your membership reaches 500, either let that be the limit or issue certificates thereafter at not less than \$100. issue certificates thereafter at not less than \$100

zens allied in one body, we will have strength to carry into effect any plans or policy necessary for the inture growth and development of our city and this organization.

In the committees to be appointed for 1889-90 I ould suggest the addition of an entertainment committee, for the purose of providing an annual banquet and other suitable-meetings of a social na-ture for our membershipaad its chosen guests. This 'ethod of bringing our business men and other 'zens into a closer relation with each other would

With an association of 500 business firms and citi

not only be pleasent but productive of general and individual benefit. The hearty hospitality of our people is well known, but with this feature in our chamber of commerce, when appropriate opportunity suggests it, attention could be shown our visitors that would be worthy of us, gratifying to them, and serve as a living favorable advertisement of

meldsion I respectfully urge an increased inrest in your chamber. It is now in a position to great good, but this can only be accomplished do great good, but this can only be accomplished by all standing ready to join hands in any and all efforts that tend to advance the welfare of our city. Atlanta, is today in the most prosperous condition in her history, and has almost every advantage that can be desired, and if there is awakened a renewed spirit of co-operation, a further material progress can be established of universal benefit to our whole community.

I bug that the board of directors and our secretary will accept my thanks for valuable assistance renelered.

# Finance and Commerce.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, July 4, 1883.
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Local—Market firm middling 10%c. By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 4-12:15 p. m.—Cofton firm and in active demand: middling uplands 6%; sales 14,000 bales; speculation and export 2 500; American 9,000; receipts 200; all American; uplands sow middling clause July delivery 6 4-64, value; July and August delivery 6 4-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 47-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 38-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 35-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 35-64, sellers; September delivery 6 2-64, sellers; futures closed quiet and steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ATLANTA, July 4, 1899

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Groceries.

ATLANTA; July 4—Cofice — Arbuckle's roasted 22c. Green — Choice 20c; good 1/5/c; fair 13c; common 171/c/6/18c. Sugar — Granulated 10c; off granulated

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ATLANTA, July 4—Frour—Postel's Elegant \$0.25;
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timothy, large bales 95c; choice timothy,
small bales, 95c; No. 1 timothy, small bales,
90c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 85c. Meal
Plain-57c; boited 55c. Wheat bran—Large sacks
\$5c; small \$7\square\$6. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20\grapheta\$100 bs.
Steam feed—\$1.35\grapheta\$100 bs.
Grits—Pearl \$3.25.

Steam feed—\$1.35 \( \pi \) 100 hs. Grits—Pearl \$3.35.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 4—Apples \$.450\( \pi \)5.00 per bbt.

Lemons \$4.75\( \pi \)5.00. Oranges \$1.75\( \pi \)5.00. Cocoanus

fo. Pineapples —\$1.50 \( \pi \) 00.2. Bananas—Selected

\$1.75\( \pi \)2.00. Figs, 13\( \pi \)180. Raisins, New London \$3.30

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16c. Brazii—\$6.96c. Filberts—12\( \pi \)60. Wainuts—19c. Precans—10g

16c. Dried Fruit—Bundried apples 4\( \pi \)60. Sundried praches \$2\( \pi \)60c sundried peaches peaced 16c. Mal aga grapes, \$0\$ in barre \$7.00\$.

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ATLANTA, July 4 — Horsas — Plug \$65 @ 90; good drive\$150@3200; drivers \$125@3140; fine \$250@ \$250. Mules—14); to 15 hands \$150@350. 153; to 15 hands \$150@350. Cattle—Tennessee steers \$3.00@54.00; Georgia raised \$2.50@55.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.50@84.00; lambs, Tennessee \$5.00@85.50.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 1 — Eggs — 14@15c. Butter Cnoice Tennessee 15@17c; other grades 124@14c. Poultry—Hens 30@31c; young chickens large 50@25c; smail 10@14c. Prisa Potatoes—\$1.50, Sweet Potatoes—70@75c. Honey—Strained 60%c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions—\$2.50@\$4.00. Cabbate—2c.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, July 4—Clear rib sides boxed 61/40; tec-cured bellies 81/40; carreared hams 121/4 ali3/40; carrassed shoulders 73/40; teraktast becom 11/6/11/40. Lard—Pure leaf 3/40/20; leaf 8/6/8/40; refined 73/40/2/40.

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IN EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1889.

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9.18 a m	Rock Spring	5.20 p m
9.42 a m	LaFaye te	5.01 p m
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	Holland	3.83 p m
11.27 a m		3.15 p m
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2.42 p m	Buchanan	12.40 p m
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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD,

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Wednesday, July 10, 4 00 pm.

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Monday, July 12, 5 00 am.

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Saturday, July 13, 6 00 am.

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Friday, July 13, 6 00 am.

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Friday, July 19, 11 30 am.

City of Augusta.

Friday, July 20, 12 00 pm.

City of Birmingham.

Saturday, July 21, 7 00 pm.

City of Birmingham.

Saturday, July 21, 5 00 am.

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A. M. Rosenthal, the alleged melon buyer, is behind the bars.

He was arrested by Officer Looney yesterday

Mternoon, between five and six o'clock.

Rosenthal is accused of getting thirty cars of melons, which he had partly disposed of when arrested in Eufaula, Ala., a few days

Rosenthal was released from custody there, but Mr. C. T. Woodruff, of the St. Julian hotel, Eufaula, knew the man and spotted him.

although he was disguised. Yesterday they came to Atlanta together on the Georgia Midland, and Rosenthal begged

Mr. Woodruff not to give him away.

Mr. Woodruff went in search of an officer, and, finding Patrolman Looney, he called on him for assistance. The policeman went with Mr. Woodruff to an Air-Line sleeping car, re the man was found peacefully reposing in his berch.

The sheriff of Brooks county was telegraphed immediately, as some of the melons were pro-

At 7 o'clock a reply was received from SherIff McRae, of Brooks county, saying:
"Hold him at all hazards; will come tomorrow night."

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Rosenthal is a German, and appears to be a sharp business man. In a talk last night he said that he did not buy thirty cars of melons.
"I was sent south," said he, "by B. C. Fuller & Co., of New York, to purchase melons on consignment. I bought a car in Leesburg, and engaged six cars in Quitman. Of the latter I only got three or four cars, and these I shipped to my house. The drafts were not honored, and when I telegraphed for information, the house wired me that the melons were not up to the mark.
"Then I was arrested in Enfanta, and Deputy Sheriff Himes, from whom I purchase the melons in Leesburg, offered to release me If I would pay for them. This I did and compromised. I was then set free and left Eufaula, and here I am arrested again on the Quitman charge. It is very strange to me all around."

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In the evening, Rosenthal sent a dispatch as follows:

R. C. Fuller & Co., 191 Duane st., New York: Am arrested again. Send me one thousand dollars without forther explanation.

The police doubt if the firm of B. C. Fuller exist anywhere but in Rosenthal's imagination.

Is his the Man?

FORT MEADE Fla., July 2, 1889.—Von mention a flying trip made by Mr. Rosenthal, representing Fuller's, of New York.

Last orange season a Mr. Rosenthal played much the same game in this neighborhood—Polk county, Florida, Southern railroads. Messrs. Waters & Wright. Bartow, received satisfaction on first carboad. Their word was a recommendation amougst a lofus. A few days inter he offered high prices at Fort Meade. I was gathering at the time, and he offered me about the cents more than oranges were then asking, so I told him my car would be ready at the depot. If my bankers in New York were satisfied it should go to him; if not, to a commission whom I knew. Messrs. L'ghtsy & Lewis, less suspicious, were caught. Glad to see you publishing the names of these rascals, and I wish we could help, as our crops are solon earlier in the season. My man was a heavy set, black Jew, live feet, nine linches, rather fine cut features, and not so course as many of his race in the south. Yours faithfully, G. Dareisherd.

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terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me."

W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enorme ly. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. B. trial, and It cured me."

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### PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Muse returned from Dalton yesterday and will be in Atlanta during July and August. She will be at home to receive friends Monday and Friday afternoons during that time, 127 South Pryor street.

DR. J. McF. Gaston has removed his residence to 69 Pairlie street, still retaining his office THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Company, Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery, also a full line of supplies con-tantly on hand. Send for our prices, wed (fi sundy

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A Card.

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The Summer Resprt.

The season at Sweetwater Park hotel ha opened. Guests are coming in on every train. Mr. Watson, the general manager, says. "We expect to waison, the general manager, says. "We expect to treat our guests royally. Every luxury and convenience is provided for them. Our fare is simply choice. We have a twelve acre garden full of vegetables and we use them on our tables. Guests may depend on it that nothing but the choicest viands will be set before them.

Kessler's celebrated band will spend the entire search at Sweetwaler Park, eviging concerts over.

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The great Piedmont Chautauqua will open its accond annual session at Salt Springs on July the 10th, and guests at Sweetwater Park hotel will have every advantage of seeing and hearing some of the most celebrated men in America. This opportunity, coupled with the conveniences of this famous hotel, ofters splendid inducements to those who need rest, yet at the same time desire to improve their store of knowledge.

Trains from Atlanta will leave the Union passenger depot at 3:30 a. m., every Sunday till July the

ger depot at 8:30 s. m., every Sunday till July the 10th; after that time they will run daily on that schedule. June 23—sun, tues, thurs, sat. tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

About July 1 the Ph. H. Postell Mill Company will start their new mill just completed at Moscontab, and the new machinery just placed in the old mill will also be ready for operation by that time.

After that date we will be able to fill all orders for Postell's flour promptly. After Thursday of this week we can fill orders for Piedmont Patent and Moscoutab Star, but the orders for Elegant will have to wait a little long-

er. We return our sincere thanks to our customers for their patience. We will ship fast as flour is received. There never was such a demand for Postell's flour before. The sales in Atlanta are three times larger than last year, and from New York to New Orleans the demand has been unprecedented. Orders from New York City for a thousand barrels of Elegant at a time had to be declined only because the demand has been so great.

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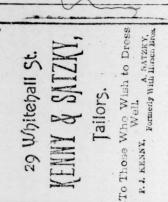
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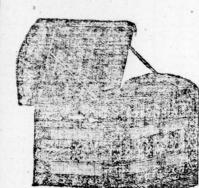
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38 Prizes, amounting to. \$1.000
The Veteran's association has in its possion \$1,000, proceeds from the last raille, and desire to have one more raffle to raise means to complete their monument at Westview cemetery. This monument is to mark the resting place of confederate soldiers now in life who will be buried around its hereafter. The following well known gentlemen, Alboa H. Cox, attorney-at law; Robert M. Farrar, cashier Merchants' bank, and Paul Romare, vice-president Atlanta. National bank, have consented to act as a committee, and will see that the drawing is fairly and honestly conducted, and that all the numbers are properly placed in the wheel. The Neal Loan and Banking company will guarantee and pay all prizes drawn. Tickets \$1 cach, to be had at the following places: Stoney, Gregory & Co,'s drug store, Avery's drug store, Brack of the Storey flowers. Sharp Bros. drug store, Hutchison Bros. drug store. Sharp Bros. drug store, Hutchison Bros. drug store. Sharp Bros. drug store, Hutchison Bros. drug store. Sharp Bros. drug store, Wellowing store, Pulcan, Jacob's drug store, Wellowing store, Wellowing store, Wellowing store, Wellowing Store, C. D. Kinnebrew, 16 Whitehall street, W. C. Bogan, Hotel Weitmeister, Jacob's cigar stand. Burke's Old Book Storey Thornton & Grubb S. H., Pheian, Alabama street, Broman and Silverman, Henry Kuhrt, Aug. Fleish, Big Bonanza, Kimball House cigar stand, Dave Hollis, Phil Breitenbucher, Bluenthal & Blekart (B. & B., John M. Miller's book store, L. Suaart, 22 South Broad street, Amos Fox, 12 West Alabama street. Persons adding this worthy cause will not only do honor to our herces, but will at the same time have a fair chance of benefiting themselves, and it is hoped the tickets will be promptly taken. By order of the president, J. F. EDWARDS, Secretary, Fulton County Confederate Veterand Association

Watermillionorwatermelonstheyareonice.

Reader, what is more delightful than an ice-cold thoroughly ripe, red meat watermillion? We say "watermillion" because we are advised by a great daily that this is correct. In any event, it is delightful, melon or million. We are disposed to believe, though, that millions of melons will be bought and sold this season in Atlanta, and we want to put the public on notice that we are better prepared to deliver, free, large, fine, fresh, ice cold melons than any house in Atlanta. We must have it understood that if you buy melons from us that they will be cold-taken right off the ice. Now, it you intend buying a melon, you might as well buy a cold one. We charge no more for them, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that if you buy on e from us that it is just as you would have it, for there is no more pleasant eating than a cold, icecold Georgia melon. Now, as to quality and variety. At all times they will be fresh. We will have on hand the "Kolb Gem," "Jones's Sweet," the favorite "Rattlesnake," "Augusta's Sugarlonf," and almost any kind you may want, and remember they at all times will be ice-cold. So, now we have posted you, you are in possession of facts that will give you pleasure and save you money. We have just received another invoice of fresh cracked wheat, rye flour, oat meal, A, B and C sizes; white wheat Graham flour, and all cereals made by that prince of manufacturers, Ferdinand Schumacker. Just received, also, more fresh compressed yeast-Fermentum. Send us stamps and we will mail you what you want. Don't forget our ice-cold watermillions. HOYT & THORN. 90 Whitehall.

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only \$10 per acre on long time. \$4,200 for Barnesville, Ga., 8 r 2 story brick residence, large barn, stables, etc.; 2 acre lot, fine fruit, etc.

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ATLANTA DISTRICT. M. H. PERRY,

A SAD DEATH.

CALLING CARDS, MR. J. E. CROOK TAKES A BIG DOSE OF CHLORAL.

After a Protracted Spree a Young Dry Goods Salesman Takes the Entire Contents of a Bottle of Medicine and Dies in Spite of the Efforts of His

There was a sad death at No. 93 Washington street yesterday morning.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock Mr. J. E. Crook swallowed an eight-ounce vial of chlo-

ral and digitalis.

There were 240 grains in the bottle, and

twenty was the prescribed dose. Death en-sued, in spite of the efforts of his friends and physicians, in twenty-three minutes after he swallowed the dose.

Mr. Crook was a young man of about thirty years of age, and about four years ago he came to Λtlanta from Texas. He attended Moore's Business college and graduated. He then went with John Ryan's Sons as a salesman, but after the first year obtained a situa-tion as bookkeeper for Miller & Brady, the

About a year and a half age he went back with the Ryans, and has been employed as a salesman by them for nearly two years.

salesman by them for nearly two years.

About four weeks ago he got on a spree, and has been on it ever since. He boarded at No. 50\{\}\) Decatur street, but on Wednesday evening be called at the residence of Mr. J. A. Barry, No. 93 Washington, saying that if he had to die anywhere he had rather die there.

He was wet and in a bad condition generally. Mr. Barry took him up stairs and took off his wet clothes, and giving him dry ones put him to bed.

Dr. Kendrick gave him a prescription, and Mr. Crook rested very well up to 5 o'clock yes-

Mr. Crook rested very well up to 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

When he woke up, and was very restless Dr. Kendrick wrote another prescription. The medicine was brought to his room and a dose administered at 8 o'clock.

The bottle was removed to an adjoining room, and Mr. Barry walked down stairs, asking Mrs. Barry to go up and stay with the young man until he should get better.

Just about that time the servant upstairs

ing Mrs. Barry to go up and stay with the young man until he should get better.

Just about that time the servant upstairs called cut that Mr. Crook had got out of bed. Mr. Barry ran up stairs just in time to find that the patient had slipped into the adjoining room and had swallowed the contents of the bottle of medicine. Mr, Barry gave him a dose of epceac and sent for Drs. Kendrick and Kennedy, and both responded at once. But their efforts were vain. The dose was too deadly and in twenty-three minutes the young man was alcorpse.

His mother lives at Allenton, Ala., the birth-place of the young man, and he has a sister in Dallas county, Ala., and a brother in New York. His relatives were notified and a hearing from them will decide whether the fameral will be here or elsewhere.

Before he took the deadly draught, Mr. Crook wrote on both sides of a slip of paper, the following lines to his mother:

My Dear Mother: I am tired of life for reasons you'll know afterwards. I hope to meet you in heaven. Don't let this trouble you any more than possible. I wish to express myself in as few words as possible. Goodbye to all. Your son,

J. E. Crook.

He addressed a note to Mr. Barry, who is a

He addressed a note to Mr. Barry, who is a distant relative, thanking him for kindness, and expressing deep contrition for past follies, coupled with warnings to others affilied with the evils of intemperance. He also told where a number of articles of his had been pawned for meney with which to buy Hquer. He wrote a number of notes to other friends, all on the same line.

on the same line.

Mr. Crook was of a most excellent family, and his untimoly death is most deplorable.

The funeral will take place from the residence of J. A. Barry, 93 Washington street, at 10 o'cleck this morning. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

THE ALLIANCE AND THE OLIVE BILL. The National Lecturer Opposes the Passage of the Olive Bill.

The Hon. Beverly B. Evans, of Washing-

ton county, said to a Constitution man yes-"The Hon. Ben Terrell, the lecturer for the national alliance, is opposing the Olive bill earnestly in his speeches throughout Georgia.

He holds that it will be destructive of the farmers' interest to pass that bill, and his arents are having great effect." "Have you heard one of his speeches on the

"Yes. I was in Johnson county the day he ryes. I was in Johnson county the day he spoke there, and his speech seemed to be conclusive to the farmer. Indeed, the Johnson county alliance had passed a resolution approving the Olive bill. After Mr. Terrell spoke the county alliance met and rescinded its approval of the Olive bill. I do not know how the representatives will vote, but in my county the public onjugously. inst the wisdom or policy of the Olive

It is also stated that Colonel Terrell is or It is also stated that Colonel Terrell is ep-posing the Brady bill and holds that its pas-sage would force the farmers to pay cash for guano which would put them in the hands of the mortgage money lenders or leave them unable to buy at all.

WHITLOCK ADMITTED TO BAIL. Judge Richard H. Clarke Issues an Order

Mr. M. T. Whitlock is still in jail, although he was admitted to bail by Judge Richard H. Clarke on last Wednesday.

Since his imprisonment Mr. Whitlock has been taken seriously ill, and the physicians who attend him are of the opinion that it is extremely doubtful if he will ever entirely recover. They made a report to the court set-ting forth this fact, and urging that he be removed from his present quarters in the jail, as his surroundings are of such a character as to greatly retard and hamper his convalescence.

After hearing this report and thoroughly investigating the case, Judge Richard H. Clark

vestigating the case, Judge Richard H. Clark decided to admit him to bail at once, instead of waiting until the motion for new trial has been heard and decided upon.

He also, in consideration of Whitlock's critical condition and precarious circumstances, fixed the amount of the bond at a much lower figure than would otherwise have been allowed.

owed.

Here is the order for Whitlock's release:
A motion for a new trial having been made and
led in the case of the State vs. M. T. Whitlock,
and; ending the hearing of said motion it appears
had extreme filmess of defendant, as set forth in
he testimony, requires the release of the defendant
from confinement in jail; it is therefore ordered,
upon motion of counsel, that defendant may be reupon motion of counset, that defendant may be re-lea-ed upon the giving of good and sufficient buil, to be judged of by Deputy Sheriif Green, for his any earance on the hearing of said motion for new trail, towit: On July 1st, 1889, and from day to day and term to term and until the final determina-tion of his motion and case, in the sum of three thousand dollars.

RICHARD H. CLARK, Judge.

thousand dollars. RICHARD H. CLARK, Judge.

After the granting of this order two of Whitlock's friends, Mr. C. P. Johnson and Mr. A. J. Moses, called at the sherift's office and signed the bond. These two signatures were not deemed sufficient by Deputy Sheriff Green, into whose custody the prisoner was placed, and Whitlock will not be released until another name has been put to the document.

ment.

Whitlock's condition is growing steadily worse, and Drs. Boring and Moreland, who are attending him, say that unless he is removed to a place where he can be properly cared for at an early day, his life will probably

cared for at an early day, his life will probably pay the forfeit.

It is thought that the bond will be completed today, in which case the sick man will be inmediately removed to his home.

While an inmate of the county jail Whitlock has been occupying the same cell with John Coffee, the Hall county murderer, and the friendship which has sprung up between the two is said to be very strong. Both men are superb specimens of physical manhood, and during Whitlock's sickness Coffee has been his constant attendant. He has watched over him with the care and tenderness of a brother, and is tircless in his efforts to be of service to him.

brother, and is threiess in his enough service to him.

Whithock's wife has also been with him continuously since his illness, and everything possible has been done for him, but he has been growing weaker every day.

The only hope for him is believed to be in a speedy removal, and it is thought that will be appeared to a tomorrow.

A German Restauranteur and His Quee

Actions. J. C. Johanning, who came from Boston, Mass., to assist Mr. Rendant in running a restaurant three weeks ago, has been in the city prison three or four times. Yesterday he was put in again for shooting

in the park.

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Johanning's case is pitiable. Not for himself alone, but for his wife and children, who are left almost destitute.

Mrs. Johanning told her story yesterday, and it was a very sad one. She says that her husband came from Germany eighteen years ago, and eight years ago she married him. She was a young lady, born in Wisconsin. but lived near New York city.

Johanning was attentive to his duties, being employed by the Tavern club, and supported her nicely. On February 1st the old boss of the club left it, and secured a situation elsewhere. Johanning preferted to go with his former chief, and secured an interest of the club left it, and count to Atlanta to take part charge of a new restaurant to be established under the Gate City bank.

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Only a week after the arrival of Johanning and his family, Mr. Rendant decided that he could not retain Johanning, on account of the latter's strange conduct, and the man was placed upon his own resources.

Whether it was that disappointment or some other, it certainly told on Johanning's mind. His wife thinks that this, together with the news of the death of his father, which he heard just before leaving New York, unsettled him.

Since he has been in Atlanta he has cut up all sorts of capers, and he has mistreated his

all sorts of capers, and he has mistreated his wite, something he never did before during their whole married life. their whole married life.

Last week he announced with a great flour ish that he would open a restaurant in the roar of J. C. Campbell's saloen on Pryor street. He purchased nearly \$1,000 worth of furniture and fixtures, but none of them were delivered except some table linen, napkins and towels, to the amount of \$47.10, for which he pledged a watch worth \$80.

a watch worth \$80 Another party took the watch, paying over the money necessary, and the wife is very much distressed because she cannot recover

much distressed because she cannot recover it.

On Wednesday, when he left home, Johanning took the money that his wife had kept for the children, one of whom is a boy of six, another a girl of three, and the third a babe four months old. The money consisted of nickels that had a "V" on them instead of "5 cents." There were twenty-two of them, and in addition to that he took a roll of imitation money, printed like greenbacks on one side and the other left blank for advertising purposes.

Yesterday morning, in spite of the protestations of his wife, Johanning took his pistol, and with his little boy went to the park. The boy says that the other man shot off his pistol and that his papa thought he could do the same. He accordingly fired his pistol in celebration of the Fourth of July, and he was arrested.

Mrs. Johanning is quite lady-like and devoted to her little family. They spent nearly all they had to get here, and are now without

The case is most pitiable.

Order of Chosen Friends. The semi-annual election of officers of Atunta Council, No. 3, Chosen Friends, was held in het lodge room Wednesday night. The following ficers were elected for the ensuing term, viz: L. Snider, councilor; H. Cronheim, vice-councilor; A. W. Fozier, prelate; A. J. Haygood, sceretary; W. C. Rockwell, treasurer; J. G. Bot twicz, marshal; C. A. Harris, warden; G. H. Pratt, guard; W. A. Mons-ick councilors. ish, secretary.

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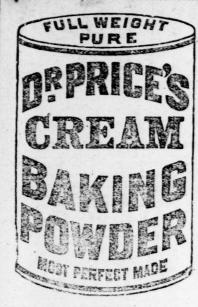
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MEETINGS.

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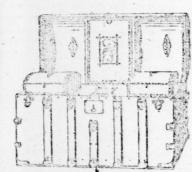
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